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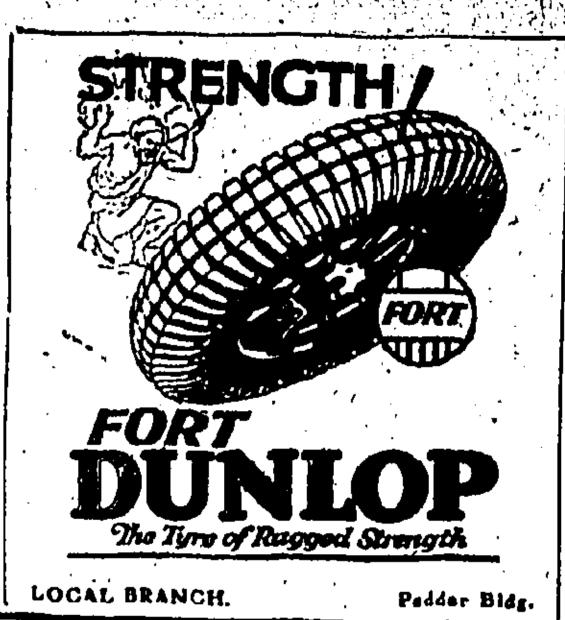
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GO ON GOLD BASIS.

STUDYING EVERY AVENUE.

INTEREST IN H.K. MISSION.

MR. SOONG'S VIEW

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 27. Every avenue is being explored by the Nanking Government with a view to the adoption of a gold standard; currency by China at the spirit first opportunity. This was the effect of a statement the Pallazzo Venezia, and they have petrol vehicles. , made by Mr. T. V. Soong, arranged for a sight-seeing tour to-- the Nationalist Finance Minister, yesterday afternoon, when interviewed re- and the political aspect of the ne- ling, at which it was disclosed that garding the proposed visit to Hongkong of a special currency mission appointed by and will start again at the earliest nearly \$28,000. the Colonial Office.

ing by the announcement, and less. although it was stated in the House of Commons on Wednessday that Mr. Clegg's mission was primarily concerned with the currency problems, of Hong-'kong, a suggestion' has been thrown out that the British Mission be invited also to study China's problems, perhaps in association with Sir James Arthur Salter, the League economic

Welcome to Expert Opinion.

Mr. Soong was questioned year terday afternoon regarding the British experts' visit to Hor kong, and he gave intervies a every assurance that the Neakia-Government was doing its amoto solve the silver situation, and would extend its right hand in | vater is scarcely a hundred feet. welcoming expert opinion.

Chinese Government, with a view inexion for the use of divers. to securing advice on the silver situation.

China must strive to place her | marine, such as seals, bear, and currency on a gold basis at the walruses, besides fish.--Reuter' earlier! possible moment.

Mr. Snowden on Silver.

London, Feb. 26. In the House of Commons today, Mr. Philip Snowden, answering questions on the silver problem, stated that it any practical proposals, for the stubilisation of silver were submitted to the Government by the interests concerned, he would carefully consider them, but it seemed to him that it would be difficult to deal with silver effectively, except as part, stabilisation generally.

there can to no justification for ment would introduce a Bill at an the factors contributing most Governments to maintain useless stocks of silver in the interest of production. He does not think that demonstration has had much to do with the slump in sil ver values, which is mainly due to the general, full in commodity prices as measured in terms of gold.—Reuter."

Sir Arthur Salter's Visit.

Geneva is very alive to the dif-4 will, be left to the "free vote" of ficult position that the fall of the House .- British Wireless. silver is creating in China and Hongkong, declared Sir Arthur Salter, who is on his way to China . Ato give the Nationalist Government financial advice, in a brief interview with a Telegraph representative-to-day. He left Hongkong this afternoon on the Rawal- TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY

pindi. Sir Arthur is the director of the Economic and Finance section of the League of Nations, and was radio meassage inviting him to perished in the terrible hurricane annual report of the General China. He does not know how which swept over the Fill Islands Manager where he says:-(Continued on Page 12.)

SIGHT.

"TRAVELLING CONFERENCE" SUCCESS.

POLITICAL WORK DONE.

Rome, Feb. 26. with the high-speed diplomacy which is being carried on by "Mr. Henderson's travelling conference."

The naval negotiations with Italy continued throughout to-day, In the light of their recent Parisecon versations, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Henderson, and the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Alexander, discussed the various technical questions involved with Signor | Kowloon road transport problem Grandi and Admiral Strianni at the lies in the substitution of quifical Palace Chigh for some hours.

Ministers discussed the political aspect of the naval accord, for an hour with Signor Mussolini, when Signor Grandi and Admiral Sirianni were franchise for not less than 20 also present. The draft agreement was discussed in a very cordial operating Company to employ

exander were smiling when they left of or in addition to ordinary

their work is practically finished, meeting of the Company this morn. gotiations satisfactorily decided. traffic receipts for the past year had possible hour to-morrow.

The greatest interest has been banquet in honour of the British lions, was the greatest in the hisaroused in Shanghai and Nank- visitors, Renter and British Wire- tory of the Company and that no

THE TRIP OF THE NAUTILUS.

"EYES" TESTED AND FOUNT SATISFACTORY,

New York, Feb. 26. which Sie Hubert Wilkins will oxplore the Arctic Ocean in an ends arour to reach the Pole under the sea, have been tested and higher fare, , found satisfactory,

They are made up with fivethou, and watt lamps of special whose expublic of throwing a beam of almost a bondred miles in the air, although their radius under

Two will be mounted on the He referred briefly to the im- prow to enable the crew of th pending arrival of Sir James Sal-I submarine to see ice tongues exter and pointed out that the visit | tending from the surface ice. was made at the request of the Another will be a movable con-

 Sie Hubert Wilkins expects that the glow of the lamps will attract He reiterated his views that marine life to the side of the sub-American Service.

SUNDAY CINEMA QUESTION.

GOVERNMENT TO INTRODUCE

. LEGISLATION

London, Feb. 26. The Home Secretary, Mr. J. R. Clynes, announced to-day that in those "adverse factors" referred number of Soviet ships are now order to give the House of Com- Ito last year by my predecessor lying outside Woosung with large of the wider problem of price mons an early opportunity of pro- in this chair have largely disapnouncing on the question of Sun-It is Mr. Snowden's view that | day entertainment, the Govern- }

The Bill will amend the Lord's proved prospects are: Day Observance Act of 1781, under [(a) The blg work of fitting an all-round increase in petrol which; the Sunday opening of saloon top covers to all tramcars prices on February 11, the best business was farmed out. cinemas was recently held by the has now been completed. High Court to be illegal, and is (b) The reconstruction of the gallon, on account, it was said, of expected to give the right to local track between Arsenal Street and the fall in silver. buthorities to decide the kind of Causeway Bay has also been com- | Immediately the announcement Sunday entertainments to be per- pleted. :: mitted:

It is understood that the Bill obsolete single track on

THE FIJI HURRICANE DISASTER.

PEOPLE PERISH.

New York, Feb. 26. A message from Suva states that

NAVAL ACCORD IN UNIFIED CONTROL SUGGESTED FOR KOWLOON TRAFFIC

VIEWSOFTRAMWAY COMPANY.

Optimism prevails in connexion TURN OF THE TIDE ON THE ISLAND.

3,000,000 MILES RUN

In the opinion of the Dirce tors of Hongkong Transcaye Ltd., the only solution of the control and single manage and In the afternoon, the British for the existing reckies, conpetition and duplication of ... vices; and the granting of

years with an option by the either trolley vehicles or Diesel-Mr. Henderson and Mr. Al-lengined buses, or both, in lieu

This was one of the statements: made by Mr. A. B. Stewart This would seem to indicate that when presiding at the annual The technical side remains. Ex- increased by over a lakh and that perts worked furiously all day long the gross profit had advanced by

It was also stated that the num-To-night, Signor Grandl gave a ber of miles run, over three milfewer than 29,000,000 passengers had been carried, this being an increase of about two millions.

Bus Service Losses.

Substantial losses were suffered in the Company's motor bus services both on the island and in Kow-Hoon, and the opinion was expressed that the substitution of tramcars by more buses in Hongkong would not only be a betrayal of the share-Inolders of the Company but also of The "eyes" of the submarine in those passengers who between them had more than 21,000,000 rides last lyear at only five cents per trip and l who are probably unable to pay a

Chairman's Speech.

Addressing shareholders. i Chairman — said: - Gentlemen. The report of the Directors na the statement of accounts for the year 1930 having been in your possession for more than a weel I will, with your hermission, take them as read,

In the chairman's speech las year you were told that receipts were less than in the previous vice. year by nearly three lakhs. On | this occasion I can sound a more Icheerful note. Not only are the traffic receipts up by over a lakh but-in spite of the serious decline in the value of the dollar -the gross working profit is up by nearly \$28,000. The number of miles run-3,020,295-was the greatest in the history of the company and the passengers carried (approximately 29,000,000) show an increase of about two millions on the previous year,

From the foregoing, it may reasonably be presumed that the year under review has witnessed a distinct turn of the tide and that by news to the effect that

substantially ! toward . these im-

(c) So much of Shaukiwan section has Imile of single track remains. This enables us to operate a 4-minutes service on this route -a service which was physically NEW YORK NEWSPAPEI impossible under the old single track conditions; and

(d) The new township which is East Reclamation.

Hongkong's Good System.

At this stage it is perhaps not (Continued on Page 7.)

U.S. NAVAL SENSATION.

UNSTEADINESS OF NEW CRUISERS.

TRIAL RESULTS.

New York, Feb. 26, Something of a sensation has been created by statements published in the New York Times HIT BY EXCHANGE. to-day declaring that the recent ravel manocurres in the neighbourhood of the Panama Canal in the new ten-thousand fons According to the Times report, 1 these cruisers proved unsteady as ing at high speed.

sides that their tuinly armoured but a loss of over \$10,000 was decks and sides make them

MAIL PHOT JUMPS TO DEATH.

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SIX PERSONS IN MACHINE SLIGHTLY INJURED.

CONGO AIR SMASH.

London, Feb. 26. A report from Elizabethville, in the Belgian Congo. states that the weekly mail-Its way to plane on Elizabethville from Boma

crashed to-day at Bukana. The pilot, evidently realising that a crash was inevitable, switched off his engine

and jumped to his death. Five passengers and mechanic remained in the machine, which crashed. Al of them were injured, but they were able to continue their journey in another aeroplane.--: *Revter.* -

extremely vulnerable to attack from the air. The Times, however, in draw

ing attention to their high speed expresses the opinion that they would prove a great menace to hostile aircraft-carriers, whose flying-decks they would be able to wreck at long range.

"Thus, if properly spaced fa from the coast, they would keep off naval bombers from the most vulnerable cities along America's seaboards.—Reuter's American Ser-

SOVIET OIL SHIPS OFF WOOSUNG.

LIVELY INTEREST IN A POSSIBLE PRICE WAR.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 27 Lively interest has been aroused | supplies of Russian 'gasolene | aboard, and there is much specula-In the opinion of your Board | tion as to whether this will mean la petrol price war in Shanghai. ing oil companies in Shanghai made lown management than the corresmotor spirit going up to \$1.25 per

was made steps were taken for the formation, of a syndicate for the sale of cheap, gasoline imported from Russia and those responsible doubled that little more than a lappear to have lost no time in completing arrangements.

FOR SALE.

Impidly appearing on the Praya MR., PAUL BLOCK-WITHDRAWS ing being 33. 1%. HIS OFFER.

> New York, Feb. 26. can Service.

NEW STEAMBOAT CO. SYSTEM.

: on Demand:—10%d. ag-up Times:—3.26 p.n. Vater 15.43

THE RESULTS OF NOT FARMING-OUT.

> INTERESTING COMPARATIVE FIGURES.

Interesting comparative figures are contained in the annual have rescaled serious weaknesses | report of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., croisers built for the U. S. Navy. I of the offects of operating the steamers under the Company! regards the gun-platforms, due to own management as compared the excessive vibration of their with the previous system of powerful engines and heavy roll- farming out the business. These show substantial increases of Some of the experts also conficarnings on the Canton Line,

> saffered on the Masao Line. The report, white is to be presented at the annual meeting of shareholders, to be held on March 5th, is as follows:

> > Profit Carried Forward.

The net profit for the year, after deduction of interest, repairs, de- to his Chinese colleagues on the preciation, etc., amounts to \$22,-395.67 which with the amount brought forward from 1929 Ac- Buxton's endorsement of the Bill count, \$19,123.10, gives an amount would give a blessing to the of \$11,318,77 which the Directors | measure in China.-Router. recommend be carried forward to

next Account. From the commencement of the year until the middle of May the steamers were operated under the zystem of "Farming" and from that date until, 30th June, they were managed for the Company's account by the former furmers.

A poll having been taken on 24th June, showing a majority of 5,008 votes in favour of the resolution submitted by certain shareholders at the extraordinary meetling convened on 4th March, 1930, Comprederes' staffs and Chinese Branch Offices' staffs engaged. —Had it not been for the adverse rate of exchange ruling during the latter part of the year, which increased enormously the operating cost of the Company's steamers, the results of the past year's working would have compared quite favourably with those of

the previous year, Figures Compared.

Chinese freight and passenger a suspension of five days by 296 Bill business for the periods 1929 votes to 27.—Reuter. January-June (when such business was farmed out) and 1930 January-June (when from 1.1.30 to middle May such business was farmed out but thereafter until 30. 6.30 was under farmers' management) show that the receipts for the 1st period exceeded those for the 2nd period by the sum of \$18,086.58 for the Canton Line and \$20,963.30 for the Macao Line.

1929 July-December period (when summer on the extension of the such business was farmed out) and Bakerloo Line from the Elephant for the 1930 July-December period and Castle to Camberwell Green, (when the business was under the a populous South London dis-Company's own management) show I trict. that, whilst the Company received | \$10,727.86 less in the Macao Line ton and Waterloo. Stations, the when the business was managed main line termini, and on the by the Company, it received \$97,- north runs into the outer sub-152,55 'more in the Canton Line lurbs. It will be recalled that the lead- | during the period of the Company's conding period in 1929 when the

Earnings Increased. Compared with the gross earn-

inga of the previous year, the Carton Line showed a decrease of 5:29 for the first six months' working, but under our new management more favourable,results were effected during the second half of the year and an increase of 28. 1% was recorded. Compared with the immediately preceding half-year, viz., January-June,

on the Macao Line of \$10,727.86, it | Royal Commission. (Continued on Page 12.)

PUSHING THROUGH INDEMNITY BILL.

EARL BUXTON ENDORSES THE PROPOSALS.

ONE MORE STAGE.

London, Feb. 26. The second reading of the China Indemnity Bill was passed in the House of Lords to-day and as, by arrangement, there will be no committee or report stages on the Bill. it now merely awaits a third readling before it is submitted for the Royal Assent.

The Bill is likely to become law In the course of the next week. Lord Ponsonby, moving the second reading, paid a tribute to Earl Buxton for his signal ser vices in formulating the lines upon which various educations objects in China could best be stimulated.

Lord Buxton, replying, said that some of the proposals of the Bill fell short of the recommendations of the Advisory Committee, of which he was the chairman, but the Committee cordially agreed to the conclusions reached by the Chinese Government.

Lord Buxton also paid a tribute Advisory Committee.

Lord Ponsonby said that Ear.

WINGER M.P. SUSPENDED.

BATTLE WITH MR. SNOWDEN ON BONUS CUTS.

London, Feb. 26. Mr. W. J. Brown, the Labour Left-Winger, who is Secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Associa- Government's definition of a generyour Directors decided as from tion, and who has been suffering al strike (a definition which made) 1st July to operate the steamers with pleurisy, left his sick-bed sympathetic strikes possible). into operation on March 1.

> ply carrying out the agreement. Mr. Brown pressed for a debate despite the warnings of the Speaker and was named

disobeying the rulings of the suspension. The Left-Wingers and the Committee forthwith adchallenged the House to a divi- journed to allow the Government

BAKERLOO LINE EXTENSION.

TWO YEARS' WORK FOR

4.000 MEN. London, Feb. 26. The London Underground Rail-The comparative figures for the wav plans to begin work in the

The present line links Padding-

The work will provide employment for 4,000 men for two years and will cost nearly £2,000,000.— British Wireless.

A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. - MALTA POLITICAL INQUIRY.

ALL SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT TO BE HEARD.

London, Feb. 26, Replying for the Premier to a House of Commons question on the Chancellor of 1930, the result is even more strik- Exchequer, Mr. Philip. Snowden, irg, the ratio of increase in earn- stated that all sections of Maltese As regards the loss of earnings of laying their views before the

should be pointed out that for In order to avoid embarassing Mr. Paul Block has withdrawn his labout 31/2 months during the the Commission, it was considered going to India when he received a two hundred and thirty people out of place to quote from the offer of G\$5,000,000 for the World period in question the Company desirable that in the meantime Completee's decisions when the Bill newspapers. The bidders now are had to compete with increased op- members of the Government should returns to the. House for report, the employees and the Scripps-Ho- position. Had the business been refrain from receiving deputations but/it is improbable that sufficients

GOVERNMENT DEFEAT ON TRADE UNION BILL-

VITAL SET-BACK IN COMMITTEE.

NOT RESIGNING.

THE MEASURE NOW WORTHLESS.

London, Feb. 27. The Government met with a very serious defeat on the Trade Disputes and Trades Union Bill in committee today, a majority of six votes approving a Liberal amendment to the most vital clause in the Measure. It is now anticipated that the Government will be forced to drop

the Bill. The defeat occurred in standing Committee and was the result of a Liberal-Conservative alliance. The amendment, the terms of which were made known to the Government, was examined yesterday by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, which decided that it was so unacceptable. that, if approved, the further progress of the Bill would be of little

Six Votes Margin,

or no interest to the Uniong,

This amendment, submitted by the Liberals, was carried by thirtyseven votes to thirty-one, as was expected when it became known that the Liberal members of the Committee were unanimous in their support of the amendment. The Conservatives combined with the Liberals against the Government.

By their amendment, the Liberals succeeded in replacing the

under their own management, and to-day to attend the House of The new definition declares to this end a Chinese Manager Commons in order to question Mr. | illegal any strike which is calculawas appointed and the necessary | Snowden as regards the cut in the | ted | to expose the community | to bonus to civil servants, coming | danger to health or safety by interfering with supplies, the distri-He was dissatisfied with Mulf bution of essential foods, water, Snowden's reply that he was sun- fuel, medical, services and other necessaries of life.

The amendment will have the effect of making most large strikes illegal.

It is generally considered as making the Bill worthless from Finally, Mr. Snowden moved his the Government's point of view, The comparative figures for the sion, and the Commons voted for to consider whether to drop the

> In view of the attitude of the Trades Unions, it is generally anticipated that Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald will decide to drop the ... Mennwhile, there is no question

of the Government resigning as a result of the defeat. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald recently stated in a public speech at Watford that the Government would only resign if defeated on a direct vote of censure. He added that it would suffer no humiliation by refusing to be victimised by a tricky

move in the Commons. Tories' "Horror." The Tories professed horror when the Government got the Liberals into the same Lobby, but they did not reveal that they had been moving heaven and earth to effect a combination with the Liberals to turn the Government

"They want an election, not because the nation wants one, but because they think it is a goodchance to paste the walls with figures of unemployment. They, won't get it."-Reuter and British Wireless.

The Bill Dend. The rank and file of all three parties now regard the Trade Disputes Bill as dead, especially as the T.U.C. are about to advise the Government to drop it.

An attempt throughout the week to reach an agreement between the Liberals and the Government failed and if the Government thinks it opinion would have an opportunity Bill, other drastic Liberal amendments to which the Labour Party very strongly object will be brought.

The Government can ask the John his task will take, or what on Saturday.—Reuter's American | During my recent leave I inspect. | Ward syndicate.—Reuter's American | During my recent leave I inspect. | Ward syndicate.—Reuter's American | During my recent leave I inspect. | Party to

secure a reversal.—Router

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DERBY SWEEP ISSUE.

S.C.A.A. FINED \$10 IN TEST CASE.

"TICKET" DEFINED.

That a document claimed by Micials of the South China Athletic Association to be an announcement of allotment of chances in the Derby Sweepstake was a lottery ticket within the meaning of the Gambling Ordin-ance as amended in October last, was the judicial ruling made by Mr. Schofield when he was called upon yesterday afternoon to decide on two summonses taken out by the Police authorities against an executive official of the Association. The Association

was fined \$10. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor, appeared for the Police authorities, together with Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds (set out in the summonses as the complainant). Mr. C. G. Perdue (Director o Criminal Intelligence), and Mr. T. H. King (Deputy Inspector General of

Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the defence, there being also present a number of officials of the Association. including the Chairman (Mr. Luke Oi-wan).

Two summonses were brought against Mr. Ho Yun-kwong, in his capacity as an Executive Officer of the Association, these being:

(a) that on various dates in February he was the person having the care and management of the South China Athletic Association, a social Club, on the 7th floor China Building, which premises were used for the purpose of lottery contrary to Section 6 Ordinance No. 2 of 1891, and

(b) that on various dates in February, at the South China Athletic Association he printed or published, or caused to be printed or published, lottery tickets in respect of a Sweepstake for the Hongkong Derby Race at the Spring Meeting, 1931, contrary to Section 9, of the Gambling, Ordin-ance, No. 2, of 1891.

Mr. Lo, after admitting the collective responsibility of the Executive Officials of the Association as represented by one of their number in the proceedings, asked his worship to take a plea of "not guilty" to both summonses. To save time he said in getting at the real issue, which was to determine whether a certain document to be produced in the case was or was not a ticket within the mean-ing of the new Ordinance, he had already intimated to the prosecution

should hold against him. He would then submit that except that a technical breach had been committed

Trimmed down to its legal issue, the case then became a test case, as

Evidence in support of the case for the Police was first given by an interpreter employed at the Detective Offices at Headquarters. This witness stated that on instructions from his superior officer, he visited the premises of the Association in China Bullding on February 13, for the purpose of purchasing a ticket on the Derby. He saw a man named Lam whom he knew to be a member of the Association, who handed him, upon his asking, a number of papers from which he was asked to select one. He chose one which was numbered 12584, and gave Lam ten dollars.

paper for use by the Race Lottery

Executive Committee." It rend as

For the perusal of member, Mr.

As requested, we have horeby appropriated to you chance No... of the Race kottery in stituted by our Association for it members in respect of the Hong kong Derby Sweep to be held in the Spring of 1931, which we hope you will take note of and send us the amount for that number as 2001 amount for that number as soon as possible for confirmation, other wise it will be void. We speciall notify you, and in the meantime offer our seasonal greetings. .

This was compared with a translation prepared by Mr. Lo's clerk, and which Mr. Lo said offered no suo. tantial divergence, except in tha existing between the terms "allotted" and "appropriated."

A further document rand:

To Mr. Ho Yun Kwong, Member of Our Association,—We have allotted to your ownership at you request Race Chance No. 12584 of the Hongkong Derby Sweep Stake held by our Association for our ownersheet for Spring, 1931. We beginned that you will note and send us the amount for the number, so as the confirm this Easture of payment. confirm this. Failure of paymen, will make this null and void. This is specially for your information and with regards.

Chief Detective Inspector Reynold. stated that on Saturday accompanie by the Director of Criminal Intel livence, he visited the premises of the Association, by virtue of a warrant The object of the visit was explaine to those officials present, and as t consequence witness when he left took away a file cabinet. From this he produced several books containing names, and papers, each containing ten numbers, as exhibits.

Case for Crown.

The case for the Crown closed with

In his case for the Crown, the Public Prosecutor argued that it had been shown that the defendant had printed or published, or caused to be printed or published, the all-important document at issue. The question next arising, was whether it was a lottery ticket, and what was a lottery ticket. Counsel's answer to that question was what was a lottery? He defined the interpretation set out in the Ordinance, and submitted that there was no question of the Sweep-stake organized by the Association being a lottery—that being held by this Court many times before and at Home.

They now came to the one important issue: If the South China's undertaking was a lottery and not a Sweepstake under the saving Section -- the new Section 18, inserted as an amendment in October last-then having regard to the particular acts testified to by the Police officers in evidence, was this ticket a lottery

What was a ticket? It was difficult that he was willing to make any Counsel remarked, to define. He had necessary admissions of facts. looked up definitions on the subject.
After his Worship had decided that but these authorities whom he had a certain document to be produced in looked up talked about most things the case was or was not a "ticket," he except that what he really wanted to would address his Worship on the find. "I find that one of the characquestion of penalty, if his Worship teristics of the law dictionary is that it talks about things which you don't

He had to have recourse to the by failure to apply for permission popular definitions, and in this conunder the new Ordinance, the Hon. nexion he relied on two dictionaries. Inspector General of Police was The first of these. Webster's, might be satisfied with the bona fides of the objected to on account of its being Association, and had accepted the explanation that they were under the impression that the Ordinance passed in August constituted permission as to sidering: "A ticket is a card with render any further formal application unnecessary. He understood the Police authorities accepted all that, and that they were not, to use a common parlance, "making a song" about it.

Trimmed down to its legal issue, sidering: "A ticket is a card with words or characters on it showing that the holder is entitled to some thing," The definition of the other dictionary had it that "a ticket is a slip bearing some evidence of the holder's title to some service or privilege to which it admits him." Counsel submitted that the docu-

it was left to his Worship to give a judicial ruling as to whether it was a lettery, and if such whether the document to be produced was a lettery ticket within the meaning of the Ordinance.

Police Evidence.

Counsel submitted that the document ment in the case came well within the meaning of a ticket as defined under one or other of these two dictionaries.

"What I am asking your Worship to decide, then, is whether this document on the face of it is a lettery ticket. I am submitting that there is no doubt about its being a lettery ticket. It contains a number. A lottery ticket must convey to you this information. that you are the owner of a particular chance, otherwise there is nothing at all. You are therein described
as the particular owner of a particular number. This is the one
characteristic of a lottery ticket. It
is the one thing you expect in a lottery—the only thing you expect in a
lottery namely a number." lottery, namely a number."

knew to be a member of the Association, who handed him, upon his asking, a number of papers from which he was asked to select one. He chose one which was numbered 12584, and gave Lam ten dollars.

Mr. Fung Sin-kin, a translator from the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, handed in a translation he prepared of the document in question, which it was stated was on "letter paper for use by the Race Lottery"

lottery, namely a number."

Counsel spoke of his own experiences in connexion with the buying of lottery tickets, and coming to local provisoes, said the Legislature here had made certain Regulations embodied in the new Section 18, whereby ordinary sporting and social Clubs with the approval of the Inspector General of Police, not necessarily arbitrarily exercised, were (Continued on Page 11.)



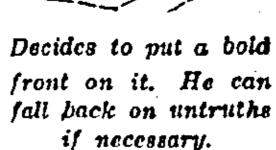


Recollects, just as he Ponders. Shall, he gets home, that he's nip round to chemist. forgotten to bring But he's fainting for what his wife told him was so important for his lunch. the week-end.



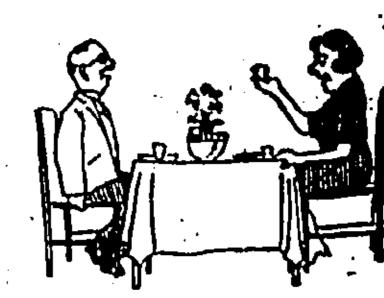
Or leave it until after lunch, hoping Martha won't remember to ask him immediately.







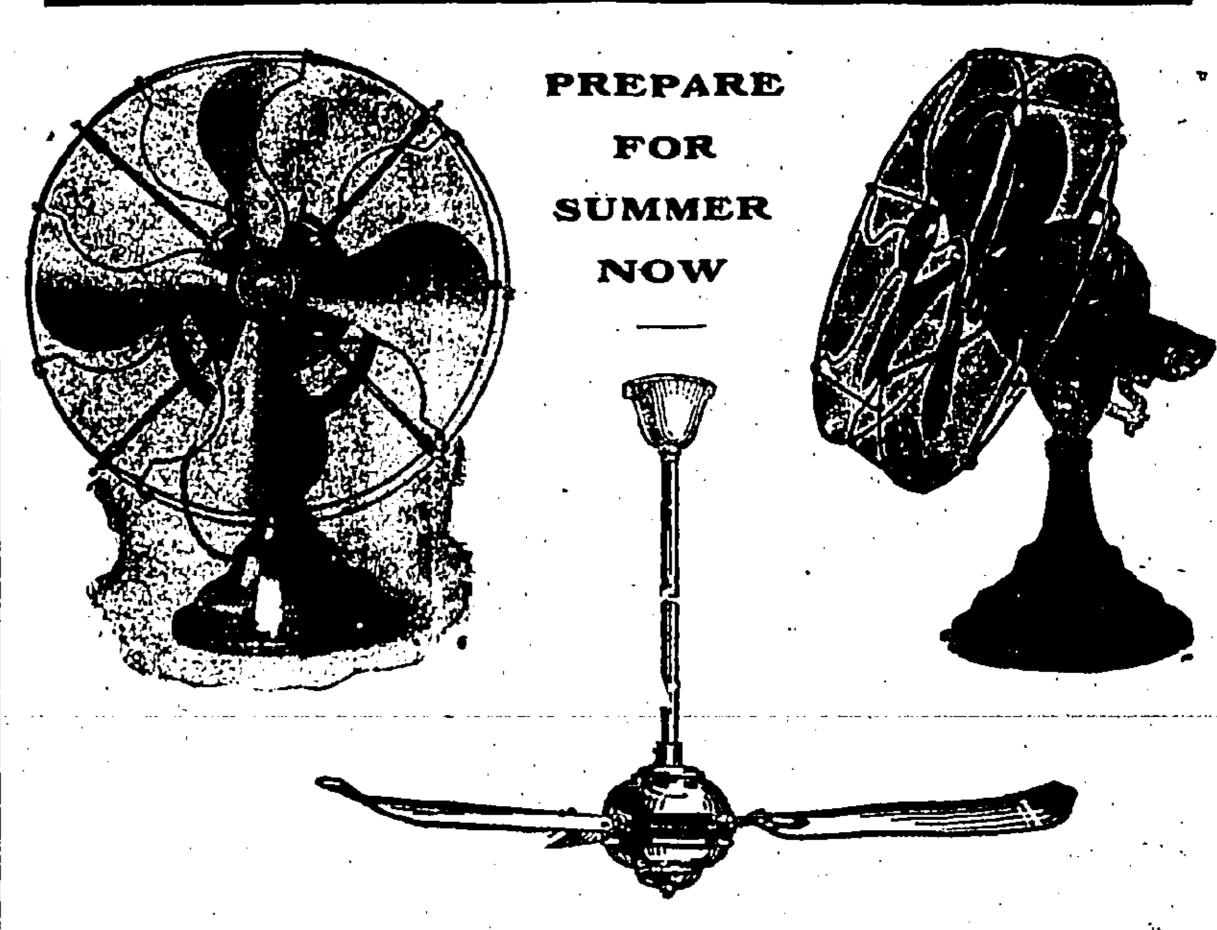
Site down with hangdog guilty look. Martha says: "It's quite obvious you've forgotten."



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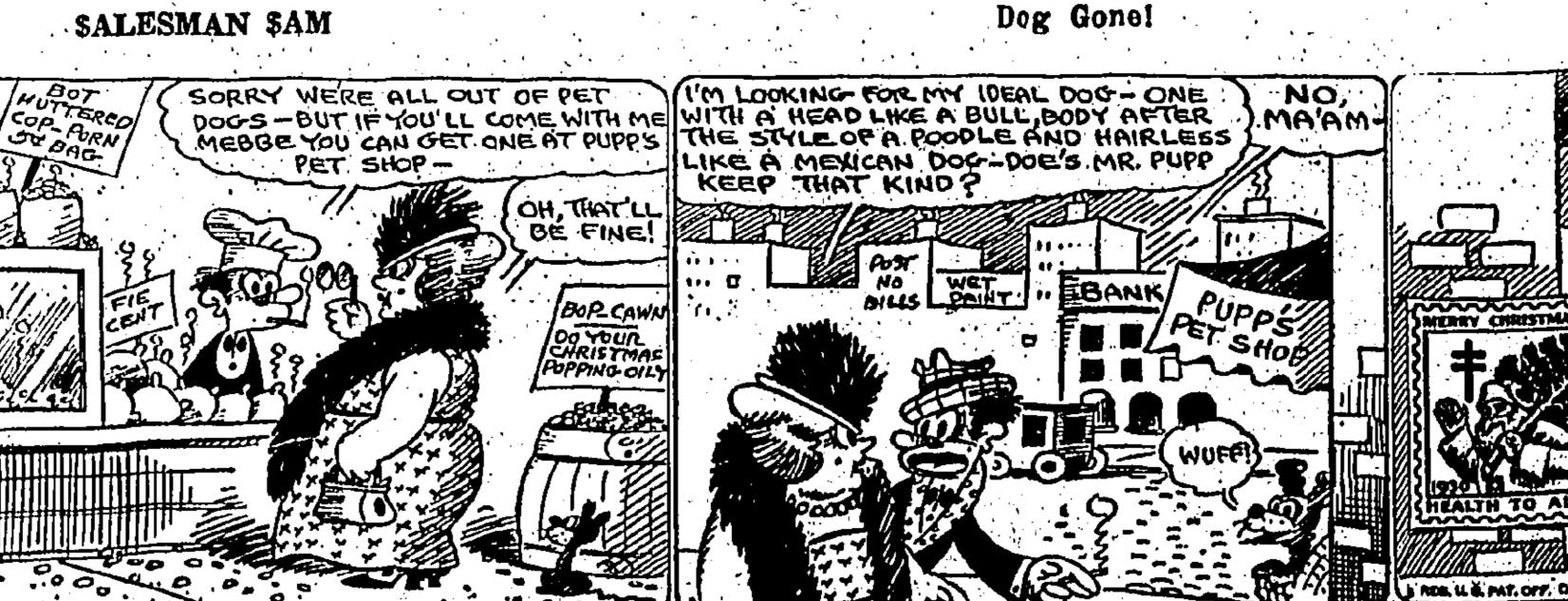
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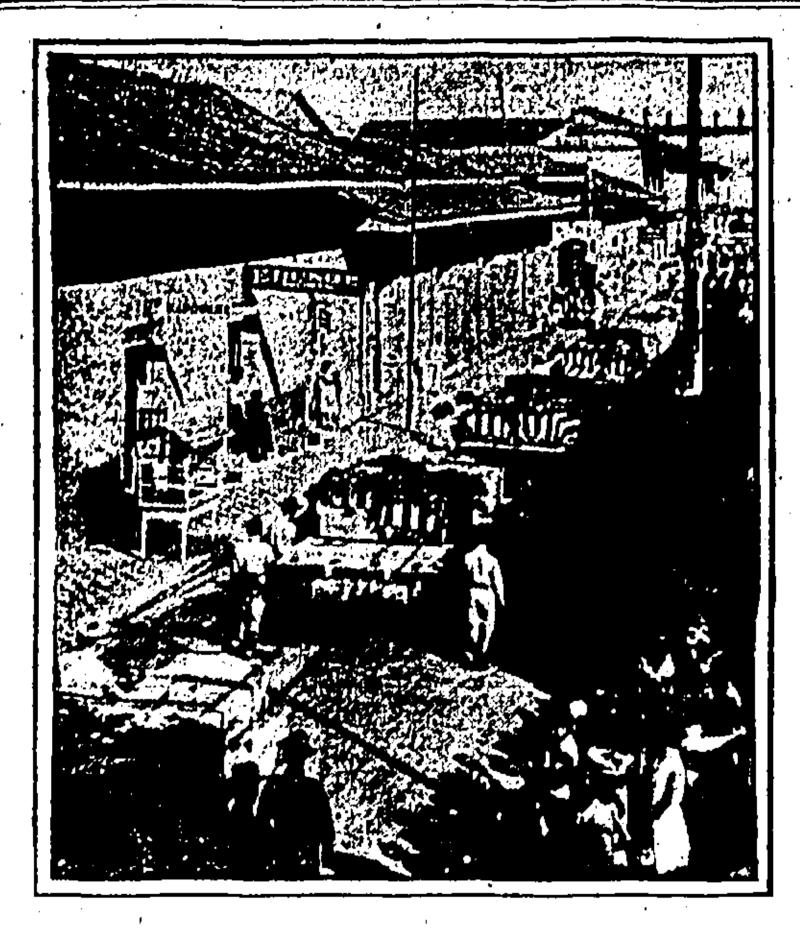
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Our photo shows the selemn scene at Managua when the bodies of the eight marines killed in ambush were borne through the streets to be shipped back to America.



A curious incident in the battle between Mac Baer and Tom Heeney, which the former won on a knockout. Heeney is seen climbing back into the ring after tripping over the bottom rope. Jack Dempsey did not pick up the proper count; Heeney resumed on the count of eight, later to be told he had been knocked out



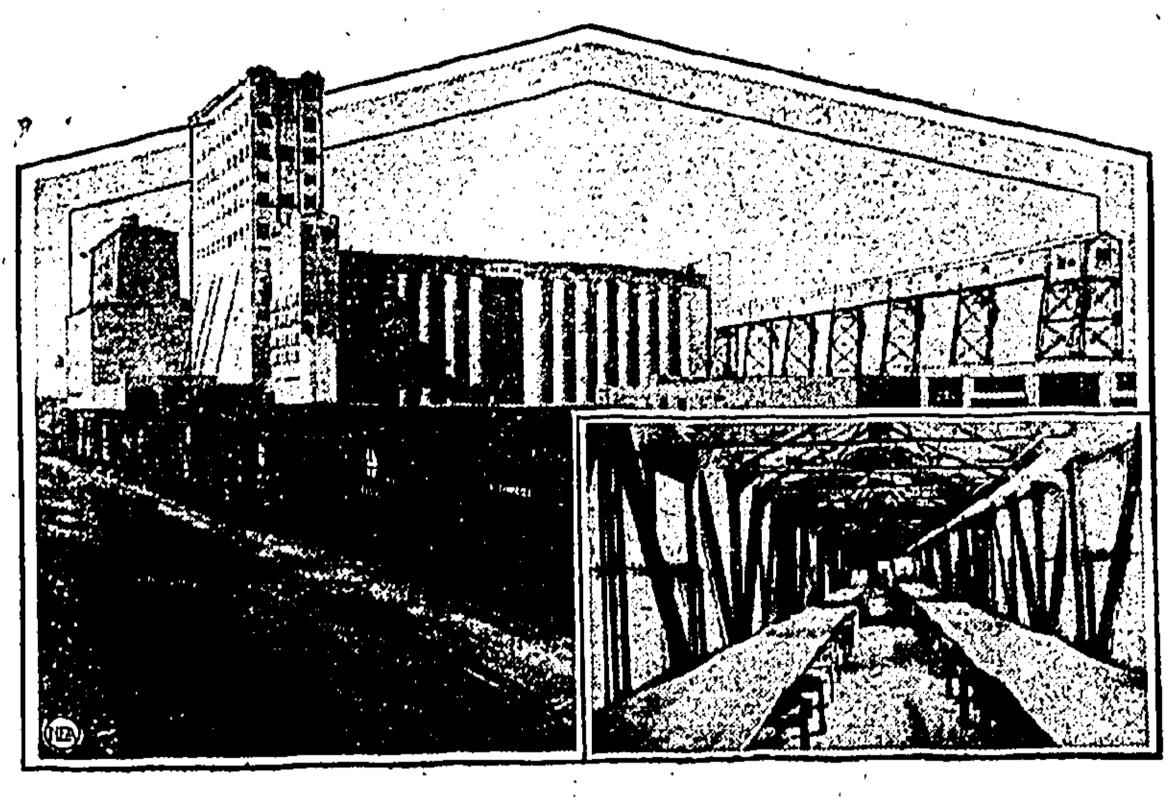
Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma surprised attaches at his State Office recently by bringing his lunch to office in a paper_bag. He declares he has no time to go out to a restaurant.



Our photo shows the French Ambassador in Washington decorating Col. Lindbergh, the American flyer, with the Commander's Order of the Legion of Honour.



The women of America are taking a keen interest in relief organisation in the drought-stricken area. Above is the scene at a luncheon, where Mrs. Hoover was the guest of honour, arranged for the purpose of discussing the issues-



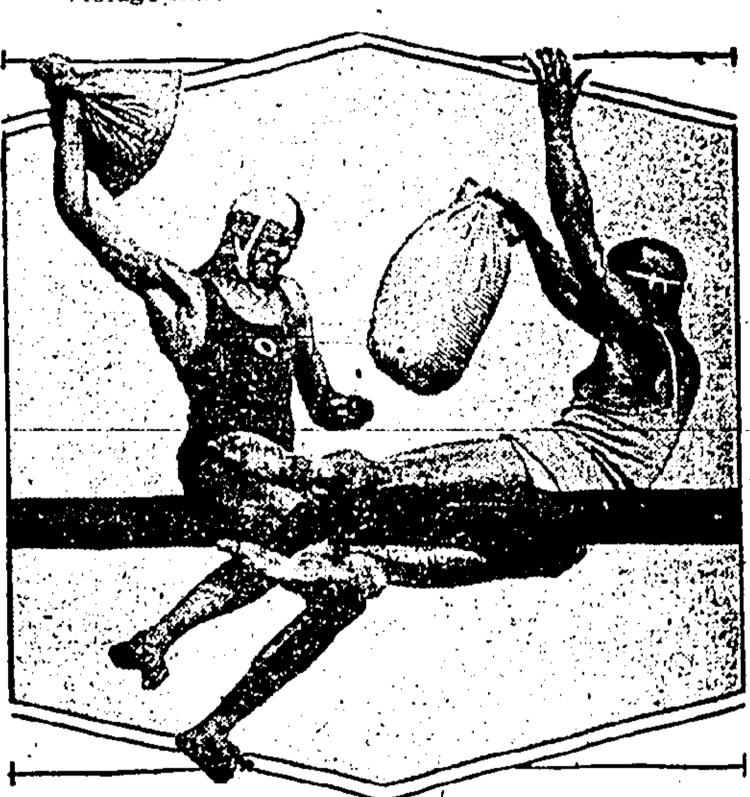
A recently completed elevator at Glaveston, Texas, with a capacity for 6,000,0 0 bushels of grain. At right are two of the 42 inch belts which carry the grain to and from the



Mrs. Juanita Burns, who claims to have established a woman's altitude record of 28,000 feet in an open cockpit aeroplane.



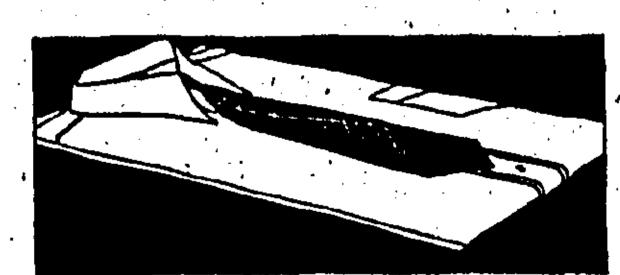
Miss K. M Johnson (T.mes copyright.)



A new kind of pillow fight in an aquatic setting which is becoming popular in Australia. The pole is greased and the water below is exceedingly wet.



Mr. F S. Symthe, of the Kanchen The destructive fire at the William Amer Company projunga Expedition, and his bride, mises at Philadelphia is seen at its height in the above



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NOTICE.

We wish to announce that as from 1st March, 1931, our offices vill be located in The Chartered Bank Building, 1st floor.

> THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE.

The Exchange Banks will be open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon, for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2nd, 3rd Hongkong, 26th February, 1931.

NOTICE:

RACE MEETING.

On Monday, Tuesday and

On these days.

The Hongkong Dispensory, Dispensing Department will be opened for the purpose of dispense ling prescriptions from 6 p.m. to

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Honekong, 27th February 1997

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Annual Race Meeting 1931

THE TIFFIN INTERVAL OR the last four days will be taken after the fifth rais on each days. By Order.

O. B. BROWN. Secretar Honosony, 35th February, 1984.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that ling of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company. Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, TO LET .- Two-roomed FLAT, bath- on Wednesday, the 18th day of of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st

The Transfer Books of the Com-1st April, 1931. Apply to day, 1th March, 1931, to Wednesdny, 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, ALLAN KEITH, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1931.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES, 1931.

> All vehicles going to the Races at Wong-Nei-Chung will proceed via Arsena Street, Hennessy Rond, Percival Street, Leighton 'Hill Road and round the Happy Valley via Wong-Nei-Chung Road to the entrance gates :

town via Morrison Gap Road and Queen's Road East. These arrangements will be in force between 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Passengers will alight

from and Board Tramcars and Buses at:-(1) The main Public entrance gate and (2) the members entrance gate

III. Trucks and persons carrying large burdens will not be permitted West of Percival Street or East of Murray Road between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. IV. Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on

the Roadway. Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.

VI. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

VII. Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying is liable to be destroyed (Ordinance I of 1845. section 16 sub-section 3) Note:- There will be one way

run from East to West. up Stubbs Road will proceed via Arsenal Street, Johnstone . Road, (Old Praya East). Wanchai Road, Morrison Hill Road and Morrison Gap Road.

Parking of Cars at the Race Course.

2. Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club, and Village Road reserved for Private cars. 3. Ventris Road reserved for

Public Cars. E. D. C. WOLFE, Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 24th February, 1931.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL

BANKING CORPORATION.

Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Detitioner, notice in writing of Shareholders in this Corporation his intention to do so. The notice will be held at City Hall, Hong- muct state the name and address kong, on Saturday, the 28th of the person, or, if a firm, the February 1921, at 11.30 a.m. for name and address of the firm, and the purpose of receiving the must be signed by the person, or Report of the Board of Directors firm, or his or their solicitor (if together with a Statement of Ac- any), and must be served, or if counts for the year ending 31st posted, must be sent by post in December, 1930.

Corporation will be closed from or the petitioner not later than six Monday, the 16th February, to o'clock in the afternoon of the Both Days inclusive. Saturday, the 28th February, 1931. 4th day of March, 1931. Shoth days inclusive dur " which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 9th February, 1931.



Jole Agents for Hongkong & S. China DODWELL & CO., LTD. Honekorg. Tol. 28021.

TREVESSA TROPHY RACE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the next Bi-Annual race for the above Trophy will be sailed on Tuesday, 28TH FEBRUARY, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH the 24th March, 1931.

Course:-Start from Channel Rocks, Kowloon Rock (P) Mark

Applications for Entry should reach me on or before moon on Vehicles will return to Monday, the 23rd March.

> R. J. VERNALL, Hon. Secretary. R.H.K.Y.C., 24th February, 1931

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG No. 1 of 1931.

COMPANIES (WINDING-UP).

ships Ordinance 1911 and

In the Matter o the Companies Ordinance 1911

In the Matter of E Hing and Company ation known as Hing, Chan and as E Hing.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition for the Winding-up of the above-named firm by the Supreme Court of Hongkong was, on the 6th day of February, 1931, presenttraffic only in Queen's ed to the said court by Chin Lo Road East from the Monu- Shi (底 羅 袋) of 12 Arbuthment to Arsenal Street not Road, Victoria, Hongkong, from 11 am. to 6.30 p.m. Widow, a Registered Partner in The one way traffic will the said firm. And that the said Kennedy Road will be petition is directed to be heard open to West bound traffic before the court silting at 10 a.m. only from 11 n.m. to 6.30 on the 5th day of March, 1931; p.m. Vehicles proceeding and any creditor or contributory of the said firm desirous of supporting or opposing the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the I petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the The Stand at the Public en- said firm requiring the same by and will be removed from the trance is reserved for P.D. the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the

Dated the 20th day of a cornect.

GEO E. BALL BRUTTON CO., Solicitors for the Petitioner. St. George's Building. Honykony.

NOTE, -- Any person who intends to appear on the honeing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above named Notice is hereby given that the Geo. K. Hall Brutton & Co. or the sufficient time to reach the above-

> THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange) Statement of Accounts, and the at 11 a.m. for the purpose of prefor the year ended on the 31st tagether with a Statement of Acappointment of a Director and re- electing Directors and Auditors.

until Thursday, the 16th April, he registered. 1931, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1931.

AND 7TH MARCH, 1931.

On Saturday, 28th February the boat off Yacht Club (S) Mark boat | hrst race will be run at 1.30 p.m., off Cust Rock Beacon (P) Finish and on all other days at 11.30 a.m. at Yacht Club across line. West On the first day the first bell will to East and leaving markboat to be rung at 1 p.m. and on the other four days at 11 n.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40,00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are In the Matter of obtainable through the Secretary the Chinese Partner- upon introduction by a Member,

all chits, &c. he Race Course.

permitted in either enclosure purpose of receiving a Report of during the first four days of the the Directors, together with Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the. Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons, i including ladies, and is payable at

the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclo- ed, sure at \$1.00 per day including tax. By order of the Board of Director Bookmakers, Tie Tae men. &c. vill not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

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tribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties.

out must remain in their employers' stands. Any persons found loitering with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same 1931, and of electing an auditor.

enclosure.

By Order. C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Day of March, 1931, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor. Exchange Building, Hong Kong. at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statemena of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the Financial Year

| re-electing Two Directors and the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the The Register of Shares of the named Geo. K.; Hall Brutton & Co. Company will be CLOSED From

ended 31st December, 1930, and

Dated this 11th day of February.

By Order of the Board. . W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary.

14, Des Voeus Roud Central, . . Hongkong.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Forty-second Ordinary . Yearly Hong Kong), on Thursday the 16th | Meeting will be held at the Comday of April, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. pany's Offices, P. and O. Building. for the purpose of receiving a on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, Report of the Board of Directors | senting the Report of the Directors December, 1930, confirming the counts to 31st December, 1930, and

The Register of Members of the The Transfer Books of the March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931, Swatow, Amoy and Formesa Canton Maru Sun. Mar. 1, 9 a.m. Company will be closed from 5th; Company will be closed from both days inclusive, during which Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Wednesday, the 1st April, 1931, period no Transfer of Shares can

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Notice to Shareholders.

The ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEET such Member to be responsible for ING OF SHAREHOLDERS I the Company will be held Radges admitting to Members' at the Office of the Com-Enclosure will NOT be on sale at | pany, 1, Queon's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday On no pretext will children be 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the

> Statement of Accounts, and Elect ling Directors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Com pany will be CLOSED from Friday 20th February, 1931, to Thursday 5th March, 1931, both days in clusive, during which period NC transfer of shares can be register.

JOHN ARNOLD. Secretar Hongkong, 6th February, 1931

THE HONG KONG & NEW

TERRITORIES FERRY CO., LTD.

SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office at China Buildlings (5th floor), Hong Kong, on Monday, the 9th March, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc-I tors and a Statement of Account for the year ending 31st December.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 9th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

via Siberia if so superscribed.

HENRY LOWCOCK, Secretary SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2160 n. Chartered Bank, £163% n. Mercantile A. & B., £23 n. East Asla \$116 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1300 sa. Unions Ins., \$645 sn. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$3.60 b. Yaugisze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$535 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1305 sa.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$281/2 s. H. K. Steamboats, \$26.75 s. Indo-Chinns, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$87 n.

Benguets, \$101/4 n - Kailans, 36/3-a. S'hai Explorations, Tis. 21/2 n. Raubs 401/4 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Whnrves, \$173 n. Whampon Docks, \$301/4 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.30 b. (old). Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers, Tis. 524 b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, Tls, 15.90 sa. S'hai Cotton, Tls. 103 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$13 b. H. K. Land, \$85 sa. S'hai Land Tls, 392 b. Humphreys, \$16.50 b. Div. Realties, \$9.65 b.

Tramways, \$18.10 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$88½ b. China Lights, (old) \$24% b. H. K. Electrics, \$79% b. Telephones, \$42 b.

China Buses, Tls. 19 n.

Singapore Tractions, 6/6

Public Utilities.

Industrials.

China Sugars, 80 cts. n. Malabons, \$35 b. Canton Ices, \$3.50 s. Cements (Comb) \$16.70 sa. Ropes, \$14.10 b. Venz: Goldfields \$3.60 b.

.Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26.10 b. Watson, \$13.40 sa. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 n. Mackintosh, \$20 n.

Sinceres: \$1314 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/2-n. Constructions, \$5.20 n. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$60 % sa.

H.K.G. Loan 7% Prem.

Hongkong, 24th February, 1931.

RADIO NOTICES. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. . Letters and posteards for Europe and South America are forwarded.

INWARD MAILS. U.S.A., Canada, Japan Shanghai (Scattle 7th Feb.) and Europe via Siberia (London 7th Feb.) Pres. Cleveland February 27. Shanghni and Swatow Sinking February 28, Chichiba Maru March 1. Japan OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Amoy, Shanghai and Japan Tilawa Fri., Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Bangkok Chinhua Frl., Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New

Zenland via Brisbane Tanda Sat., Feb. 28.

traits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Malwa Sat., Feb. 28; ParcelsFeb. 27, 4.30 p.m. RegistrationFeb. 28, 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. Parcels Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Registration Feb. 28, 9.45 a.m.

(Due Marsellies 27th March.) Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong Kiungchow Sat., Feb. 28, 10 a.m. Takada Mon., Feb. 28.

. Halvard Sat., Feb. 28, 2.80 p.m. Pres. Clevland Sat., Feb. 28, 4.80 p.m.

Pres. Lincoln Mon., Mar. 2. Registration4.15 p.m. (Due Victoria B. C. 20th March.)

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RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The following radio programme on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Dr. K. S. Shin M.B. B.S., will give the last lecture of a series on "Infant Welfare." 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Columbia and Regal Re-

cords kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.02-7.55 p.m. Band Selections. A Moorain march (Gustav Hoist),

winners at The Crystal Patace Band Contest). 9191 Mighty To Save (Marshall). The Salvation Army's Band.

The Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss).

Prince Eugen March (Composer Unknown). The Bombardiers' Military Band. 98. Langian Bay March (Y. May).

1812 Overture (Tachalkowsky). Senside Medley (Published by Messrs, Lawrence Wright Music Co). The Band of H: M. Royal

Airforce, 105 7.35-7.50 p.m. Two Song Medleys. Florrie Forde Old Time Medley (Published by Messrs, Prancis Day and Hunter).

Florrie Forde and Chorus, 9461 Ragtime Memories (Published by Messrs, Feldman and Co). The Jolly Old Fellows. 113. 7.50-8.18 p.m. Operatic.

The Bohemian Girl-Then You'll Remember (Balfe arr. Sear). J. H. Source Celeste Octet. 9107. Maritana-Scenes That Are Brightest (Wallace arr. Sear).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9107. Carmen-Flower Song (Bizet). Arthur Jordan (Tenor). 9204. The Barber of Seville-Una Vocs (Rossini).

Cornet Solo by Jack Mackintosh with the Harton Colliery Band. 169, Faust-La Kermesse (Gounod). Faust-Soldier's Chorus (Gounod). Chorus and Orchestra of the

National Theatre Paris. 9747. 8,18-8,48 p.m. Musical Comedy and fallde Tunes. Mr. Cinders-Vocal Gems.

The Comedy Singers, 9325. the Rita-Pd Rather Have A Memory Genffrey Gwyther and Edith Day 54, Rio Rita-The Ranger's Song, Geoffrey Gwyther and Ranger, 54, Orange Blossom Time (Free Hollywood Revue of 1929) When My Dreams Come True (From

The Cocoanuts). Gerald Adams (Tepor), 9445 Down By The Old Oak Tree (From On With The Show, I Want to be Alone With Mary Brown (From On With The Show).

Henry Hearty and Chorus, 9144, 8.48-9.00 p.m. Orchestral. Neapolitan Nights (Zamencnik). The London Novelty Orchestra. 164, Song Of The Volga Bontmen (Traditional).

a. Cossack Marching Song, b. Gipsy The Cossack Orch, and Singers, 54, Time, etc.

9,05-10,30 p.m. A Concert. Plano Sola-Polonaise In E Flat (Chopin).

Duct-Sweet and Low (Tennyson and duties of best man being discharg-Barnaby)-Boy and Girl Suprano, ed by Mr. John Frederick Shea. Evelyn Griffiths and Charles Hawtrey, 112 Duct-Home Sweet Home (Payne and

Bishon)-Boy and Girl Soprano. Evelyn Griffiths, and Charles Hawtrey 11. Song-Song Of Hybrids The Cretan

(Campbell and Elliot). Robert Easton (Buss). 9412. Violin Solo-Caprice Viennois (Ereisler).

Nooma Blinder. Violia Sol - Ave Maria (Schubert (Arr. Wibelmb. Naoum Blinder:

Song-Kathleen Arean (Itall, Olcott and Weslent Son#-The Click Of Her Little Brogana (Ball and Brogant).

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Supporting the Kine (Subsections) Sone The Enchantress (Cherley and Hattan). Muchal Renneld (Contestin), 9088. 'Cello Solo-The Prize Song from Meistersingers (Wagner arr.

W. H. Souire, 2186 "Collo Solo-Shonandonh-Sea Shanter (Thiman).

Song-In Deepest Cellar (Fischer). Song-Armourer's Song from Robin

LOCAL WEDDING.

TWO WELL-KNOWN CHINESE | SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE FAMILIES UNITED.

will be brondenst by Z. B. W. to-day weddings ever to be celebrated in the Hongkong Telegraph for the Hongkong took place yesterday week ended February 26th, 1910 afternoon, when Mr. Kenneth Chan, son of the late Mr. Chan Kai-ming, was married to Miss Jasmine Wong, mand was 1s. 8.13/16d. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kam-fuk. The union of two such well known Hongkong families at- Hongkong, was returned by the tracted a great deal of interest, Mr. Epsom Division of Surrey, secur-Wong Kam-fuk, J.P., being the ing a big majority over Sir Albert Compradore of the Hongkong and Rollit, the Liberal candidate. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Comltarton Colliery bund (2nd., prize pany, and the late Mr. Chan Kaiming having been the Managing Rugby enthusiasts had donated a Director of Messrs. Gande, Price cup to be played for yearly beand Co., Ltd., and also a member of tween the Army, Navy and the the Sanitary Board.

The ceremony took place at St. | Amongst the stories told in con-John's Cathedral. The Rev. nexion with the annual Races was N. L. Watkins officiated. Mrs. one that a resident dreamt that The Carliste St. Stephen's Brass Griggs being at the organ. ticket No. 185 would win the Band. 18. The bride was charmingly Champions. He went to the Meetattired in a white figured tulle ing fully determined to buy that The Regimental Band of R. M. dress and carried a bouquet of number, but as it turned up for Grenadier Guards, 576, roses. The bridesmaids were the second prize in the race im-Misses Gertrude Chan, Beatrice mediately preceding the Cham-Chon, Rose Lee and Stella Ho, and plons, he changed his mind. Rothey were dresses of pink satin and sulf :-- He saved \$10.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT:

Varied Pictures For To-morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will contain a varied seection of pictures of topical interest. Amongst the sporting events covered will be the Interport

sports, and the visit of the Canton Citizen's Tennis Club Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. W. E. Allen and Miss E. F. Colesworthy,

and of Mr. L. A. Remedios and

soccer matches, the University

Miss M. A. V. Ribeiro, . There will be a number of Interesting groups, including one taken at the luncheon given by Sir Robert Ho Tung to the British Economic Mission, another of the Socony staff at a tiffin given to Mr. P. W. Parker, and another of members of Ricci Hall, in honour of the return of the

Rev. Father Byrne. Several portraits will appear, whilst a most interesting picture is of idols smashed to pieces by the authorities in Wuchow.

boy: In the absence of Mr. Wong severe strict silence is enforced.] Kam-fuk, who is visiting the United States, the bride was given away by Jose Echaniz. 1648. her brother Mr. Wong Sik-lam, the

> After the ceremony a reception was held at Messrs, Lane Crawford's restaurant, when nearly 4,000 guests were present. The health of the couple was proposed by Sir Robert Ho Tung.

oft for their honeymoon which is Matchuala, employing 1,600 men, being spent in a tour of Singapore, has closed as result of the silver fanila, Java, Siam and Indo-China, crisis, which has exhausted the of cherry coloured crepe and satin crican Service. with coatee trimmed with fur, and

shoes and hose and hat to match.

Wilfred Glenn (Bass), 9246, Octet-Mignon-Introduction and Romance (Thomas arr. Robertson).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9507. Octet-Mignon-Polonnise (Thomas Arc. Robertson). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9507. Vocal Duct-Hush! Here Comes The

Scott)-Boy and Girl Sopranos. Evelyn Griffiths and Churles Song-The Bandolero (Leslie Stuart) Song-Anchored (Michael Watson).

Mr. Robert Howe (Bass-10.30 p.m. Close Down.

21 YEARS AGO.

"TELEGRAPH" FILES

One of the most largely attended The following extracts are from

The rate of the dollar on de-

Mr. W. Keswick, formerly of

It was announced that several Hongkong Football Club.

LADY OWEN'S COUNSEL TO APPEAL

ACTION PENDING AGAINST FILM PRODUCER.

Paris, Feb. 26. The sentence on Lady Owen is regarded in many quarters as too severe. Her counsel is preparing an appeal to the Court of Cassation, and is also said to be con-

by one or two years. Anyhow it is not expected that she will serve the full term, as a year has already been spent in prison and must be taken into ac

templating an appeal to President

Doumergue to reduce the sentence

Meanwhile it is learned that an action by Lady Owen against a film producer to return 80,000 francs advanced to him for a film in which she was to have starred as a languishing vamp, is pending before the Paris courts. According to Le Journal, parts of the film were "shot," but were not strikingly, successful, and the venture was dropped.—Reuter.

[Lady (Edmee) Owen, widow of the late Sir Charles Owen, has been sentenced at Versailles Assizes to five years' reclusion, on a charge of attempting the murder of the wife of her former lover. Dr. Gastand. Lady Owen is manusciminantinamic manusciminamic manuscimination | Frenchwoman and was formerly an actress. Reclusion entails The Cossack Orch, and Singers, 54. carried bouquets of pink gladioli, degradation, numerous legal dispose, 9.00 p.m., Weather Report, Local Master Eric Ho made a dainty page abilities and regulations, while

Parties and a second parties of the second s SILVER MINE CLOSES DOWN.

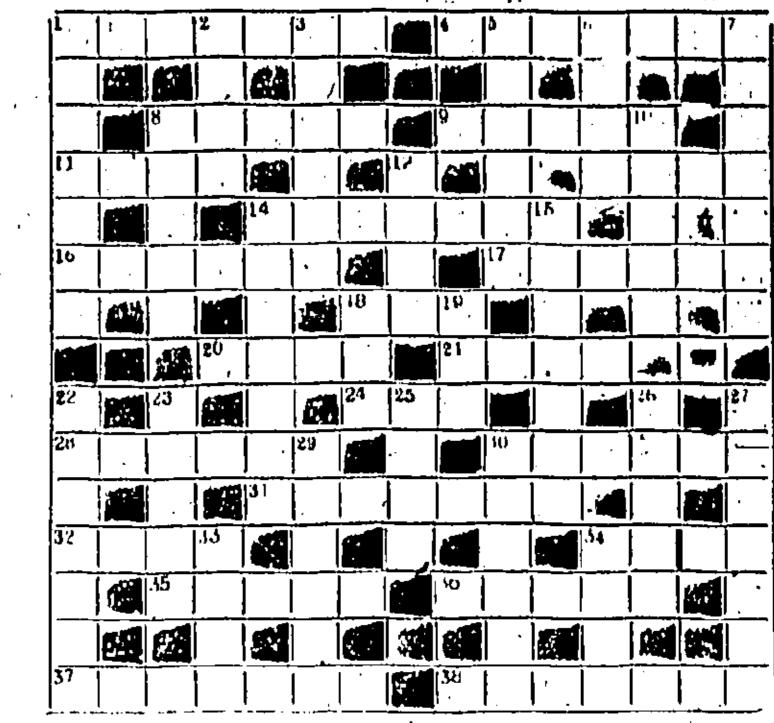
EFFECT OF SILVER SLUMP IN MEXICO.

-New York, Feb. 26. A message from Mexico City Later the newly-married couple says the big silver mine at The bride's going-away dross was | company's resources .- Reuter's Am-

The annual health campaign under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association, the Chinese Y M.C.A. and the Chinese Y.W.C.A. will open at the Y.M.C.A. building, Bridges Street, on Saturday, at 7.30 p.m. Addresses will be given by Prof. W. I. Gerrard and Mr. T. N. Chan, and the Hon. Secretary of the Medical Association. Dr. F. I. Tseung, will preside. The general emphasis Dream Man (Weston Barnes and this year will be on personal and public health.

> The Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., is advertised to be held on Thursday, April 16, at 11.30 a.m., at Baritone). 236. the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

Desort—seems a funny place for 4 "I'm cheap" and I'm fruit—not

cheap (anag.). "Mostly ___ is all star-gazin'. And mounin' and grounin' and paraphrasin'!" J. W. Riley, "A Wholly Unscholastic Opinion."

9 Though nearly beaten, try still to reach Art's goal (hidden). 11 The kind of mind-that convention doesn't bind.

43 When in a hole, one can always fall back upon this for food. 14 A letter in the middle of a tree is pleasing to the majority. 16 Immure—soundly, in rotation,

17 Pertuining to the old Prussian 20 The Children of Israel 15 down to this the voice of Samuel when they clamoured for a king. 21 Doesn't belong to me-nithough

partly yours and mine. 24 What animal sounds as though it should be clothed with leaves? 28 Entered in a ship's "diary." 30 When I am in a group I become

of exalted creative capacity. 31 Sounds as though some hot stuff had been gathered. 32 Pay these in good time, and there will be no possibility of your being their anagram.

34 Wind in rings. 35 A rough kind of hut, that, nevertheless, houses a horse. 36 Turn aside. 37 Adorn.

38 This Church dignitary, exact and

precise, consumed.

Shakepearean sencantain. 2 Twelve. 3 Power of choosing.

able extent this is fatal.

5 Though virtuous to a consider-

6 If the ideas still persists shall you give in? (hidden). 7 This fish had a weed.

8 Small. 10 These racing pests may become

12 Lots of people who have a this 14 Something to be solved.

15 Here the fuse is red at both ends. It is turned down. 18 Indeed, this sounds like 19 down--10 As you will see with this.

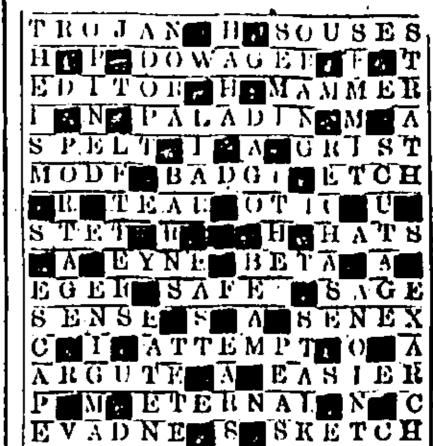
22 "Sidling" (anag.). 23 Christian name of David Copperfield's second wife. 25. This stand will resist.

26 A strong partisan who is had 27 Like an island, this is late, with nought added.

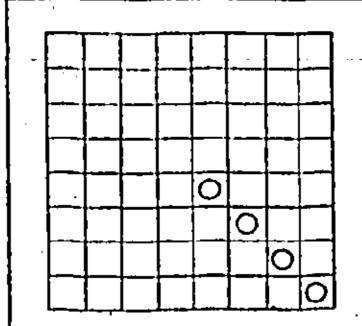
29 These never become the captains of their schools. 30 This may be a burin, or some-

thing more serious. 33 Avoid this recollection of war-34 Stuff.

Yesterday's Solution



STICKERS



It is possible to divide the above checker board into four parts, each part to have the same number of squares in if and be the same shape, so that a sheeker appears in each part. Can you

Yesterday's Solution

The above diagram shows how a square chimney can be placed in the center of a house, an such a way that four rooms, of exactly the same size and shape, and each with but four square corners, may have a fireplace in the chimney

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

of the sugar markets yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 5/11½ no change.

May 6/21/2 down 1/4d.

The following cable at the close

December 6/9% down %d. New York Terminals. March 1.23 no change. May 1.29 down 2 pts.

By Blosser

GEE! WHAT DID THE HERMIT

TELL THEM THAT FOR ? IF THEY

August 6/5% down %d.

July 1.38 no change. September 1.45 down pts. December 1.52 down 2 pts. London 26/2/31. — Operators have started buying in anticipation of increase in duty which seems probable.

Samarang 26/2/31. — Market Istendy but with little demand.

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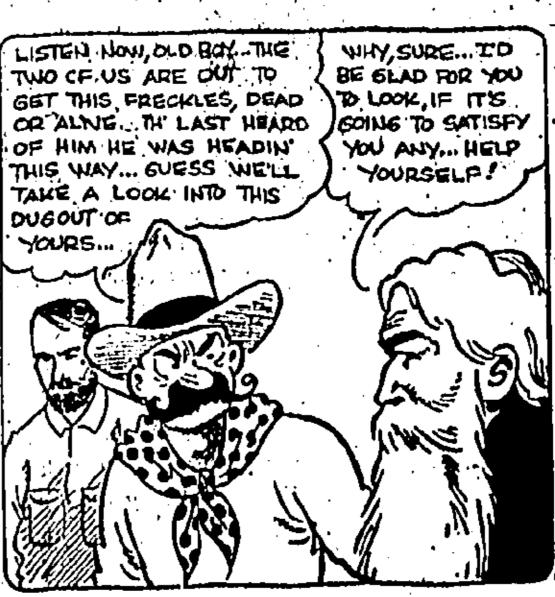
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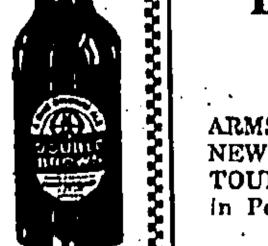


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Bongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1931.

THE GOVERNMENTS DELUSION.

The Colonial Secretary's warning that the Government is contemplating a further increase in the Assessed Taxes emphasises, in its terms, how completely out of touch are our administrators with rooted public opinion. The auggestion that the community has been in a spirit of resignation expecting the threatened increase would be comic, if it were not so utterly ridiculous. a non-official mind it must be obvious that the community, having suffered in silence an increase of ago, might, with excuse, have been proceeding in the happy delusion time to come. It might even be kind offers greater difficulties than are to be met with in estimating the strength of public opinion. The Government's failure in this particular direction is lamentable, though it is plain that were the views effectively, the Colonial Secretary's hopelessly wide shot in the dark would have been impossible. The explanation is clear enough. The community knows very well that the Government, in the financial field, is a law unto itself. It knows perfectly well that the Government will always proceed as it thinks fit, oblivious to protests. The classic example of this procedure was the adoption of the recommendations of the Salaries Com. mission at a time when the financial crisis should have been foreseen. We can just imagine the atmosphere in the Colonial Office in November when faced by a request for the reduction of Civil Servants' salaries, six months after heavy di-round increases had been ap- widely boomed book "The Mysterproved. The public occasionally lous Universe", I shall also quote ventures a mild protest, but it is which will demonstrate to your never sustained. That is the fault renders that when a scientist gives of the system. It certainly does a 'sop' to religion he always has not justify the Government in in- following illuminating quotations terpreting this apparent apathy as will show: a "spirit of resignation" to increased taxation. Resignation to the you like, but not resignation to

error of judgment will stir the public to a clear expression of dis- duct." agreement. They will eventually pay very dearly if no such effort is which was actually broadcasted and

heavier tax commitments. It is a

ment that new taxes are not absorb. ed without question. We believe it to be the official view that the Colony is lightly taxed, but such an opinion ignores a very important index of the amount of taxation a community can stand, the cost of OF LITERARY SOUP KITCHEN, THEY living. Unfortunately, Sir William Peel comes to Hongkong from Colony which has had the reputation of being the most expensive place in the world in which to live, ing at the City Hall at 11.30 a.m. to-Singapore. Perhaps, therefore, the cost of living factor has no direct appeal. It has to be noted, however, that that estimate made more than a year ago, and we should be greatly surprised if a new investigation did not reveal that both Hongkong and Shanghai have supplanted Singapore in the possession of that unenviable distinction. The burden on the bulk of the community is already approaching the limit of what it can bear, and the warnings against imposing too great a strain are as plain as they can be. Present arrangeme THE HONGKONG HOTEL permit the Government a reduction of \$400,000 upon the deficit estimated when the Budget was approved, that is accepting the Government's, very conservative estimate of the probable receipts from the increased liquor and tobacco duties. These arrangements are being effected at a cost to the Civil Servant and the tax-payer of something in the region of thirty-seven lakhs. It seems enough on a business-wrecked Colony, if our opinion is asked.

Profiteering.

The question of what constitutes profiteering is always a debateable point. The Hon. Mr. Braga raised the Philippines. Fifteen towns the issue at yesterday's Council meeting, when he uttered a complaint at the action of certain storekeepers in anticipating revised duties on liquor tobacco by putting up prices. the extent that this was done, the practice is to be condemned. There can be no justification of such action. When we come to the point as to whether a dealer should stocks bought before the imposition of the new duties on the old rate, other considerations have to be tian Science" is a contradiction in or later!" taken into account. The same is true of any commodity which may twenty-five per cent, two months have been bought at a higher rate of exchange than that now prevailing. The seller's attitude in left alone for some considerable to charge the replacement cost of Mrs. Bottle," I notice from the factory. These particularly con-that have on your children or the article. This is considered posters that prices for seats are to cern the function of the grandchildren? sound business economics. All be \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50, as against suprarenal gland, which contains The Return of Youth. suggested that fathoming the Gov- dealers do not work on that prin- 33, \$2, and \$1 charged hitherto. ernment's mind on matters of this ciple, admittedly. Many are content with a reasonable profit on respect of the Stalls and Dress buying costs, even though that profit be less than they would secure less there is some very good reaif they charged replacement cost. no doubt secure a bigger share of sumably more affluent play-goer is business than firms which insist community allowed to voice their on higher rates. Opinions may differ as to what constitutes a reasonable profit, but we fear that anything in the nature of Government interference would have undesirable reactions in other ways. In saying so much, we have no love for the rank profiteer, who deserves to lose patronage and in the long run probably does. But the less Government interference with the flow of trade, the better. Only as a last resort should it be sought.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Christianity or Christian Science?

To The Editor of Hongkong ... Telegraph.]

Sir,—As Mr. Brearley has seen fit to quote Sir James Jeans in that Sir James and from the same book "something up his sleeve" as the

.Page 4.—"Into such a universe we have stumbled if not exactly by mistake, at least as the result of Government doing as they please, if what may be properly described as an accident."

Page 5.—"It seems incredible that the universe can have been dedistinction with a very important signed primarily to produce life like our own: had it been so we might Perhaps, the Colonial Secretary's have expected a better proportion between the magnitude of the mechanism and the amount of the pro-

Professor Eddington, another distinguished scientist, in a lecture made to bring home to the Govern- is reproduced verbatim in the Lis-

DAY BY DAY

UNTIL THE PEOPLE REALISE THAT PUBLIC LIDRARY WORK IS NOT A SORT WILL NEVER PROPERLY APPRECIATE ITS VALUE. -Arthur H. Furnish.

Shanghai Banking Corporation are reminded of the Bank's annual meet-

The Exchange Banks will be open the transaction of public business, on . It seems scarcely credible that of stupor. This enabled the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2, 3 and 4. (Race Meeting).

from Manila were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallgren. Mr. Hallgren is the local ill-ir formed and lacking manager of the Swedish Trading Com- imagination that she put it in her gradually been becoming extincts

John's Park) and Hoboken on 24th February, having been 19 days in transit.

has been transferred to the office here of Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co. Their many friends in Kobe

Alleged to have had a quarrel with another Chinese at the Po Hing slopes of Olydebank about the time Theatre, Wong Pak-yan, aged 28, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital last night. He had several gashes over the right eye, said to have been caused by a pen-knife. His condition is not

According to the weekly bulletin of the Public Health Service, Alexandria, of January, 75 cases of cholera, acthree provinces are reported as fected, Manipala, Occidental Negros reporting the largest number of cases

tener, which is the official organ of the British Broadcasting Association, in speaking on Science and Religion stated that man was the precarious and inadvertent product of an unfortunate accident! There you have it! Man is a mere inadvertence, says the man of science. "Thou has made him a little lower than the angels," says the Book of Books." In other words, "Chris-

· Theatre Prices.

Sir,—With reference

WWW. With the transfer was the work of the

Shareholders of the Hongkong and

While working at the Hongkong ance and misunderstanding. Rope Factory yesterday, Chang Kamhol had his right hand severely injur- is probably no animal at the "Two men were generally employed. He is now in the Government present time which has aroused so ed to hunt the haggis; one march-

Among the passengers arriving

yesterday on the Empress of Russia

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. S. Alexander arrived by the Tanda Mr. Alexander

much regret their departure.

scrious. there were, from the 4th to 17th companied by 54 deaths reported from

terms.—Yours, etc.,

Amateur Dramatic Club's forth- searches now continuing in a "superman," earn more over a coming production of "Art and London laboratory and a chemical longer period, and what effect will Tax and the advertised increase in Circle, is understandable, but, unson for it, it doesn't seem to me quite fair on the pit patrons to Those who act on this principle jump the price 50% while the preonly affected to the extent of about

joyed the play at home, have strong- cular line of research will mean few months ago a rich Calcuttu ly advised me to see it, but I am a the abolition of fear, the prolonga- merchant paid a cool £14,000 to man of small means and don't feel tion of life and the strengthening renew his own youth and that of like paying \$1.50 when I think, of the race.

\$1.10 more consistent.

TOM BERTRAM OR

HABITS OF THE HAGGIS.

EN dealing with a subject soggives vent to a singular purring vast as Scottish animal life; it sound when fondled on the lap. might be well to focus our atten- . By a remarkable irony of fate tion on the more rare animals the haggis readily succumbs to the around which here exist to-day, strains of the bagpipes, which unfortunately, lamentable ignor- makes its capture comparatively

much curiosity, suspicion and un- od through the glens playing s fathomable mystery amongst the pibroch, which caused the haggis at 9.30 a.m. and close at 12 noon, for lenglish and other foreign peoples, to emerge from its lair in a state as recently as last month a lady second man to approach stealthly living in Surrey, who received a and belabour the innocent creature haggis from a gentleman in Aber- with a claymore." deen in part payment of a second-Fand high tension buttery, was so

Bunkum's classic dictionary puts The silk forwarded from Hongkong the description of the haggis thus: rangements by the Empress of Japan on the 5th "Haggis (plural haggis), a plan-February arrived in New York (St. figrado carrivorous managements) in a burrow, nocturnal in habits

> poles, paranips, and winkles." The origin of the haggis is stil n matter of conjecture. Professor Dugal MacSporran's book "Scottish Lums and Lore," published in 1746, says that "the haggis was originally a native of Perthshire, and 'migrated to the heathery when the Clan M'Leod were massacring the Clan M'Tavish for and eternal friendship sworn, easniggering at the story of Bruce and the spider."

In its wild state the haggis is It is not an infrequent occurvery ferocious, possessing a rence for some of the more senpoisonous sting, although of an timental of these peat-begrimed affectionate disposition and a good instives to slip suddenly under the mother. The haggis is easily tam- tables, and stoutly refuse to vacate . ed and made perfectly docile. The this retreat until the following in- Gaelic-speaking crofters used to morning. keep them as domestic pets until It was Robert Burns who amthey reached a stage of maturity mortalised this quaint and playful when they were gutted with the little creature in his poem "To a kean dhu, and made into bagpipes. Haggis," in which with charac-The most outstanding peculiarity teristic humour he refers to it as of the haggis is that its coat or the "Great Chieftain o' the Pudhide, is inced up the back, and it din' Race."

easy. Dugal MacSporran describes For example the haggis. There the hunting of the haggis thus:

Since the death of Robert Burns the ploughman poet, the haggis has due to the prevalence of large. numbers of these dainty little inimals being devoured by the natives of Scotland as a token of respect to the late Scottish bard. On these ceremonial occasions the and feeds principally upon tad- haggis is cooked, generally boiled, and is curried round the banqueting hall by a clansman who is pre-

ceded by a piper playing a lament. During his inspiring parade the porridge-lined warriors tuck their beards under their plaids and weep copiously. So overcome with emotion do some of them become, that half-way through the feast much handshaking is indulged in pecially after the toast, "Achteel," achteel, ben louden achteel." which is the Gaelic for "A man's a man for a that"

HAVE WE ROOM FOR SUPERMEN?

"TETHAT we call 'supermen' is of "three score and ten" has been

ed by the famous Dr. Voronoff ably increased. Yet, what are when discussing the inexorable these extra years going to do for march of science. They come pat you? Will they increase your ento the upon the result of recent re- joyment of life? Will you, as a medicinal properties of which at present we know little.

prolonged and increase, as is the while the unluckier root look on case with the arteries, and it has and grin? been found that a diminution in This idea of gland stimulation this secretion produces what we is not new, yet it occurs oftener Some friends of mine who en call "fear." Success in this partition might be expected. Only a

▼▼ a certainty of science sconer overstopped, and your expectation of life—as any insurance company Those inteful words were utter- will testify-has even consider-

You will be fitter, stronger, and Scientists have, however, dis- "without fear." Very well. But covered that the secretion of what of the transitional period adrenalin into the blood from the when the wealthier half of adrenal glands /produces heroism! Britain's workers can have their The contractions of the heart are glands stimulated (at a price)

his wife. Eight doctors were con-Thus is the Psalmist confound- cerned in the resulting operations. ed. Already his modest estimate which were highly successful. Indeed the "happy pair" were reported to be in robust health, while the merchant again took over complete control of his vast

interests in jute and cotton. Einstein has said that his own career was settled; not by his own inclinations, but by his glands. "Our endocrines," he said, "control our destiny." And in Britain. Germany, America, scientists are working day and night to prove that they do, to stimulate them so that we can become "supermen."

The watchword of the scientists. like that of a plateon commander. is, "When in doubt-advance." They obey, but perhaps at the expense of humanity.

Workers Would Revolt.

On the one hand research workers find that adrenalin can stop internal bleeding and restore persons, suffering from collapse. Thus they serve humanity. On the other they advance, playing upon the glands of the human body as they would upon a plane. and perhaps produce the monster named "Superman." They cannot tell the precise intellectual and social effect of their work. They play with forces to ovast for human conception.

He is to live a hundred—a hundred and twenty years; seventy of which are to be devoted to production. In the abstract, a very pleasant theory, but in fact a very dangerous one.

Just as in the past there were riots and fierce agitation against (Continued on Page Y.)



"Wo've always lived near the water. Their father was a seafaring man."

Increase as shown may be viewed

as by no means disproportionate

also accounted for a sum of \$19,-

After providing for Royalty and

and investment sources etc .-- and

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bus working-the not profit for

which is \$9,532.10 greater than

\$68,000 has been written-off

from goodwill construction ex-

penses as before and the further

item of \$150,000 also written-off

represents, in the opinion of your

Board, a reasonable provision that

must be made against a revalua-

tion of the Kai Tack Motor-Bus

investment in the light of what

have already said in that regard

Division of Profits.

applied in the interim dividend al-

I ready paid and your Directors now

\$260,000 and leaves-after includ-

ing \$259,552.75 brought in from

the last Account-\$262,848.43 to

separate explanation. An addi-

tion of \$83,536.10 appears to the

asset "Other Property" in the

balance sheet. This is in respect

of a purchase of land in Kowloon

carried through during the year

and there is every prospect that

such an investment will prove to

I now have to propose:-"Tha

the Report of the Directors and

Statement of Accounts as present

ed for the year ended 31st Decem

ber, 1930, be adopted and that a

Final Dividend of 40 cents - per

share for the year 1931—is hereby

tion has been seconded I shall be

pleased to reply to any questions

that shareholders may wish to ask

Seconder's Views.

Mr. T. E. Pearce, in seconding

I feel sure shareholders present

I do not wish to revive the con-

clear from the figures you have pro-

Board in improving the tracks and

passengers as 29,000,000 last year.

prospects would appear to be

bright for a further increase

prosperty of any district, it is

means of transport. I think

shareholders will agree with me

our undertaking adequately meets

No Better Results.

during this 12 months.

I in Increasing numbers.

When the adoption of the resolu

I think there is only one other

per share for the year.

be carried forward.

be a profitable one.

sunctioned."

for the year 1929.

Tramway Company.

BISHOP'S MURDER RECALLED.

ESTATE OF LATE MGR. VERSIGLIA.

OTHER PROBATES.

Pin. Kwangtung, is recalled by the pearance of the rolling stock." issuing of letters of administration to his estate at the Supreme Court. He left trust property valued at \$42,700, belonging to the is not a favourable one. Salesian Mission, and letters of administration have been granted to Carlo Braga, Salesian Father, of the St. Louis Industrial School. No. 179, Third Street, West Point.

The late Bishop Versiglia was late of the Catholic Mission at Chiuchow, Kwangtung, Titular Bishop of Caristo, Italy, and Vicar Apostolic of Shuichow, Kwangtung. He was a native of Italy and is survived by his mother, is reported to have lost £80,000 Marin Versiglia, and two sisters, Cesarina Faravelli and Carolina buses last year. The following Sarolli.

February 3, 1930; left Hongkong the position: estate to the value of \$21,500. Probate has been granted to Loung Chok-po and Leung Yat-

Local estate to the value of \$31,000 was left by Tam In-fung, that omnibuses could never be made alian Tam Sui-ki, who died at No. Illumination Terrace, Hongon September 13, 1930. Probate and the temerity to propose an inof the will has been granted to the widow, Wong Fi-wan,

ROPE COMPANY.

And the second s

DIVIDEND OF 75 CENTS RECOMMENDED.

Subject to audit, the General Managers of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., report that the balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1930, is \$183,034.49, which, with \$159. 122,98 brought forward from the particular knowledge of Liverpool previous year, makes a total of \$342,157.47 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the forthcoming of shareholders, recomthe following distribution:---

To pay a dividend of 75 cents per share, absorb-

ing\$150,000,00 To place to credit of Typhoon and Flood Ac-

count To write off factory buildings at Ma-tau-kok . . . 100,000.00

To write off Plant and Machinery 17,157,47

To carry forwarl to credit of next year's account 70,000.00

HAVE WE ROOM FOR SUPERMEN?

(Continued from Page 6.)

superman.

Guided by the light of modern also say: science, we should have to revise completely our conceptions of life and our standards of living, transport. The tractive effort of the Youth, already impatient and cla- tramear is lower than in the case of mant for its "chance," would see vehicles propelled by internal-comopportunity receding into an even bustion engines; they are comparadimmer distance. Einstein and tively easy to drive, and hence to con-Voronoff may be right, but let us trol; and their high standard of acpray that their vision will be an celeration and deceleration makes actuality of the distant future.

thereof, and long may that work omnibuses consume fuel most of which continue.

RICHARD GLYNN.

morrow the following officers will sail tend to eliminate the vibration and for Home on the Malwa:-Sub-Inspector and Mrs. Cargill, Sgt. and Mrs. | are subject. Tramears are less liable Armitt, Sgt. and Mrs. Russel, Sgt. and Mrs. Hallam and L/Sgt. May.

Mrs. Baxter, of No. 21, Humphrey's Buildings, has reported to the Vater Police Station the loss of £4, 10s, in English money, systems the senting enpacity is about and jewellery to the value of \$126, seventy-eight. In addition, they canher premises having been burgled carry a considerable proportion of on redrusty 18, while she was standing passengers, and conaway. It appears that the thief obtained entrance by approaching an open window from the roof.

While Chief Engineer Robertson, of the s.s. Tilaws, which went Mongside No. 2 wharf at Kowloon Godowns yesterday, was in town yesterday afternoon, someone gained access to his cabin through a porthole and stole clothing worth \$30. The matter was reported to the Police. It is believed that a coolie is responsible for the loss.

UNIFIED CONTROL OF KOWLOON TRAFFIC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed a number City Transport Systems in Canada and England in addition to visiting New York, Berlin and Cologno and I am happy to say that the Hongkong Tramway system compares very The death of Bishop Louis Invourably with the majority of Versiglia, of the Salesian Mission, tramways I saw elsewhere. This at the hands of bandits on particularly applies to the con-February 25, 1930, at or near Shiu dition of the track and the ap-

As regards the operation of your company's motor-buses, however, the report I have to make

Motor Bus Losses.

After providing for depreciation your motor-buses, last year were run at a loss of \$21,665.00. As is well-known, these are run in direct competition with our tramears. There is a parallel case in the much larger city of Liverpool where the Corporation on the operation of its motorextract from the Tramway and Leung Shu-chuen, who died at Railway World of November 1st Nam Tung village, Kwangtung, on is an interesting commentary on

> which certain speakers had condemned; he had been overridden. It could not be too strongly insisted to pay while tramways were run at the present low fares, and no one crease in tramway fares.

"In the course of a long discussion, Mr. F. C. Wilson, chairman of the Tramways Committee, quoted figures showing that omnibus fares in Liverpool were lower than in Merseyside and other boroughs and yet those boroughs could not make their omnihuses pay. Omnibuses, when run against tramways, would always be run at a loss, Mr. Wilson cited a list of charges that had to be set against the revenue from omnibuses and concluded with an allusion to those bus engineers who are trying to 'kid us' that they can run buses at a profit."

Bus Profit Impossible,

Apart from the above I have no but I do know that with the preleent cost of tyres, petrol, etc., we cannot, in Hongkong, run buses lat a profit along our tramway

In the speech from this chair last year, Mr. Beith said :-- "When I tell you it is estimated that had the 27,000,000 passengers which our tramears carried last year been carried ... at the same fares --by motor-buses instead of tramcars not only should we not have had over seven lakhs profit but we should not have made sufficient profit to pay any dividend at all."

Answer to Royal Commission.

I should like to amplify that statement and say that to contemplate the substitution of tramcars by motor-buses in Hongkong would be to betray not only the shareholders of the Company but also those passengers who-between them-had more than 21,-000,000 rides last year at only five cents per trip and who are probably unable to pay a higher fare.

That is my answer to the Royal the introduction of machinery and Commission on Transport when the apinning jenny, so almost cer- they say that:- "Tramways if tainly would the worker revolt not an obsolete form of transport against the introduction of the are at all events in a state of obsolescence." It is true that they

still possess certain advantages over alternative forms of road passenger possible a good average speed. Electrically-propelled. tramcars em-In Britain to-day we have no ploy energy which is obtained from room for "supermen," no room home-produced fuel (an advantage for cataclysmic upheavals. Suffi- which they share with the railless cient unto the day is the work trolley vehicle), whereas motor

has been imported. "Provided that the vehicles and the permanent way are maintained in good condition, tramears can be less noisy than motor omnibuses (though The P. and O. liner, Rawalpindi on the other hand the noise emanatyesterday brought back several police ing from a badly maintained system officers from leave. They were Sub- can be almost intolerable), and there Inspector Langley and Mrs. Langley, are no offensive fumes. Contact be-Det.-Sgt. and Mrs. Fowlie, Sgt. and tween the smooth steel wheel and rail Mrs. Wagland and Sgt. Kirby. To- and the absence of gear changing. jerkiness to which motor omnibuses to mechanical failures, though when a failure does occur; many cars on the track may be affected; whilst an interruption of the power supply may disorganise the whole system. The average senting enpacity of tramcars is sixtyone, while on the larger standing passengers, and con-sequently are very useful at Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. in regard to competitors in Kowloon will be Seng-tsoi.

Commission Slips' Up.

The Commission does not, howroad transport and the necessity of the company. of the lowest possible fares in large industrial towns. If the Commission had said that tram-

even medium traffic density one i gratifying increase of \$105,985.90 could have understood it, but when in traffic revenue. Working ex-I tell you that within the last six penses have also risen but to an or eight months orders have been placed for 800 tramears for the London area alone at a total cost

of £840,000 and that 100 of these tramears are for the group tramway companies controlled Lord Ashfield, who is chairman of the London General Omnibus Company, you will realise that the Royal Commission on Transport | to the circumstances. has slipped up.

One other reference. Mr. J. G. B. Stone, chairman of the Calcutta Tramways Company in delivering year. his speech at the last annual General Meeting in London said: "The suggestion that tramway systems are obsolete and should be replaced by completes has been as siduously fostered, but it seem evident that if such substitution made the poorer classes will have to pay more for their travel, and ratepayers generally will have to bear inerensed charges for the maintenance of their roads. In Calcutta only a small portion of the people can afford to ride at all, and for them the chea-

pest form of transport'is essential." Kowloon Losses.

At this meeting I have also refer to the affairs of the Kai Tack Motor flux Co. (1926) Ltd. As in the case of your motor-buses on this side of the harbour I have to report lorges. We have now com-"Sir Thomas White declared that | pleted two years operation of this the tramways manager had not subsidiary in Kowloon and I regret advocated the purchase of omnibuses, to say that for various reasons which could hardly have been foreseen at the time it was made, this investment has not turned out as successfully as we hoped.

For the year under review, after providing for depreciation the Kaj Tack Company has made a loss on working of \$47,894.00.

New Tax Effects.

During the year two new taxes were imposed upon us, firstly, the seating tax of \$10 per seat per annum which accounts for \$5,560 annually and, secondly, the petrol tax of 15 cents per gallon which-on the 1930 consumption at Kai Tack-represents \$15,600 per

Serious though these items are to a small business the consequences of the drop in the value of the local dollar are much more serious. To take one item; tyres for the whole of 1929 cost less than tyres during the four months August-November 1930.

Petrol (apart from the .tax) was not affected in 1930 because of our annual contract. At the present moment, however, the price we are paying for petrol (including tax) is 130% greater than the price we were paying this lime last year.

Although the reign of petrol would now appear to be challenged by the advent of the Diesel or compression ignition engine using crude oil, the fact remains that even with buses fitted with Diesel the adoption of the report said: engines a considerable annual deficit could not be avoided on the to-day have listened to, and many Kai Tack system while the dollar others will read later, your reremains anywhere near its pre- marks, Mr. Chairman, with much sent level and while the prevailing linterest and satisfaction. competition continues.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, P.C., M.P. troversy as to the merits of buses (Minister of Transport) in a re- as opposed to trams, but it seems cent speech said:

"In the 19th century they were told duced to-day, the policy of the that free competition in road transport was the great thing, and that it the trams themselves has been fully would provide cheapness and justified. efficiency. There was practically no business man of repute who to-day would say that that was a sound commercial doctrine.

"Competition in road transport meant that time-tables were unrelated and that there was lack of contact or 2,000,000 more than the one between different forms of transport, before. With the rapid develop- to modification of the 1921 funding "We are well aware that tramears which meant empty seats. People appreciated empty seats, but these were the economics not of wisdom but of bedlam. The empty seat had to be paid for either by capital, in the shape of bad services, bad vehicles, and bankruptcy, or by the passengers in needlessly high fares for those who lid travel, uncomfortable and unsafe vehicles, inefficient services; and a poor quality of transport worker."

Kowloon Solution.

One almost feels that Mr. Mor- this need, and it is satisfactory rison much have had Kowloon in his to observe the public supports it mind when he used those words. Your Board is convinced that the only solution of the Kowloon road transport problem lies:--

duplication of services; and to our tram business. (b) In a franchise of not less than 20 years with the learn the Company has made a option-at the absolute dis- loss on the Kai Tack Motor Bus cretion of the operating venture, and with the increased sion. Company — of employing heavy charges you have spoken of, either trolley vehicles or it does not seem possible that any both in lieu of or in addition the end of this year. to ordinary petrol vehicles. In view of the increased taxa-

It will be recalled that at the tion, higher costs of petrol and date of the annual meeting last rubber tyres, due to the low Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matyear reference was made to the exchange, one wonders, despite thems were re-appointed auditors commencement of certain negotiat the fact their huses may traverse on the motion of Mr. H. Owen rush hours, though recent develop its motor bus and garage services. able to show profits, and at the Mf. A. B. Stewart presided, and ments in the seating capacity of The abortive results of those same time provide for depreciation Directors present were the Hon. ments in the seating capacity of employees tend to equalise conditions megatiations were conveyed to you and replacements. It seems to meant the extraordinary general me. Mr. Chairman, an opportunity of fully at the extraordinary general tune time for all concerned, sien. Others present included Mr. 7th May last and in the private property owners as well as Bus L. C. F. Bellamy

Year's Working.

ways must give way to other forms year's Accounts now before you, better system of transport to Capt. C. B. Riggs.

ANOTHER MOSCOW "CONSPIRACY." extent that is only a fraction more

than 10% over last year and, in view of general conditions arising from the seriously adverse exchange obtaining throughout the STARTING SUNDAY. year, such rising costs have been inevitable and the measure of the

The depreciation charge has 575.00 more than the previous mittees of Mensheviks," including the return from interest this particular account is an in-A preliminary enquiry into the clusive item after setting-off the activities of the organisation has

been proceeding for some time the year amounts to \$741,295.68 | Past. It is now alleged that the "All-Union Bureau" aimed at the restoration in Russia of a capitalistic regime by means of

> intervention. Professor Ramzin and seven others some little time ago when the proceedings took the form of a gigantic publicity stunt rather

and the losses being incurred by The indictment states that the that company and the fact that The sum of \$260,000 has been recommend the declaration of a final dividend of 40 cents per Committee. share making a total of 80 cents

SUGGESTED RUPTURE

Sydney, Feb. 26. paigning for the secession of the vince, to be called "New England," by the Darling River, and on the

statement denouncing Mr. Lang's policy says his assertion that Australia is paying Great Britain £36,000,000 annually of war debts is absolutely inaccurate. Over two thirds of this sum is neces-States, none of which has a war debt. The Commonwealth's war debts payments to Great Britain are £5,500,000 annually, in accordance with the Anglo-Australian agreement. Australia owes Great It must be highly gratifying to Britain and the United States the executive of the Company to £573,000,000, of which the war debt find that the system was able to to Great Britain is now £81,000,cope with such a large number of 000.

started negotiations with a view ment in Wanchai and district, the agreement.-Reuter.

meet the needs of the increasing population of the Peninsula. Even to the uninitiated it must | With these few remarks, I beg be obvious that to assist in the to second the adoption of the

development and to maintain the Report and Accounts. Capt. C. B. Riggs said he would essential to have cheap and rapid like to know why the No. 5 Kowloon route had not started ten cents fares instead of 5 cents. There were no coolies travelling by that route, so that it was not a question of satisfying the poorer class, yet everybody travelled for

The Chairman in reply stated It is disappointing to learn that that the Kai Tak Company realis-(a) In the substitution of uni- our buses in Hongkong have been ed that on the residential route fied control and single run at a loss, but no doubt the No. 5, adults only paid 5 cent management for the existing Board have decided that it is good fares, but the police, to whose reckless competition and policy to run them as an adjunct ruling they were subject, had not sanctioned the raising of the It is also most disappointing to fares to 10 cents.

adopted without further discus-

Other Rusiness. The Hon. Mr. Gordon C. Mackie Diesel-engined buses or better result can be looked for at and Mr. Choa Po-sien were reelected to the Directorate on the proposition of Capt. C. B. Riggs, seconded by Mr. W. Allen; and

meeting of the Company held on tune time for all concerned, sien. Others present included Mr. report of that meeting subsequent. Companies, that a careful survey Manager), Mr. W. F. Simmons ever, deal with the economics of ly circulated to all shareholders of the traffic problem in Kowloon (Secretary) and the following be undertaken, and a scheme shareholders: Messrs, T. E. evolved whereby there will be Pearce. H. Owen Hughes, Leung less overlapping and unnecessary Wah-hing, Chua Seng-tool, W. competition, and furthermore a Allen, E. Ezra. F. Austin, J. F. Turning to the statement of the scheme devised for a cheaper and Wright, jun., G. H. Wilson and

TRIAL OF FOURTEEN MEN

CAPITALISTIC AIMS.

Moscow, Feb. 26. Fourteen members of the Socialist organisation, "The All-Union Bureau of Central Comstand trial at the Supreme Court on Sunday, March 1, charged with counter-revolutionary activities.

"wrecking" activities and foreign

The allegations seem curiously similar to those brought against [than anything else.

these losses are financed by the All-Union Bureau organised in the Central Economic Institutions al number of counter-revolutionary cells, financed by Mensheviks abroad, and an "Industrial Party" from funds subsidised by the German Social Democratic Party, the Second International and the Paris Commercial and Industrial

It is reported that all the defendants have pleaded guilty .--This will absorb a further Reuter.

IN N.S. WALES.

item in these accounts calling for SECESSION OF THE RIVERINA DISTRICT PROPOSED.

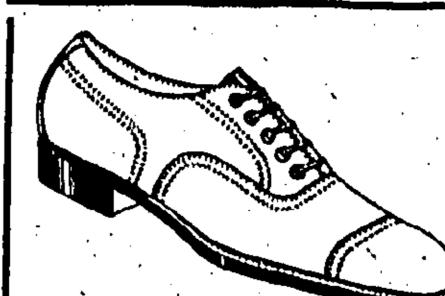
> As a sequel to Premier Lang's loan repudiation policy, Mr. Page, supported by the Country Party in the districts concerned, is cam-Riverina district in north-east New South Wales and the establishment of an independent probounded on the north by the Queensland border, on the west south by the Hunter River.

It is suggested that a provisional government of the new province should be established, ready to act immediately if New South Wales defaults. It is also suggested that any special currency which New South Wales may issue should be resisted .- Reuter.

The Premiers' Conference in a sary to meet the debts of the

Mr. Scullin when in England

The report and accounts were



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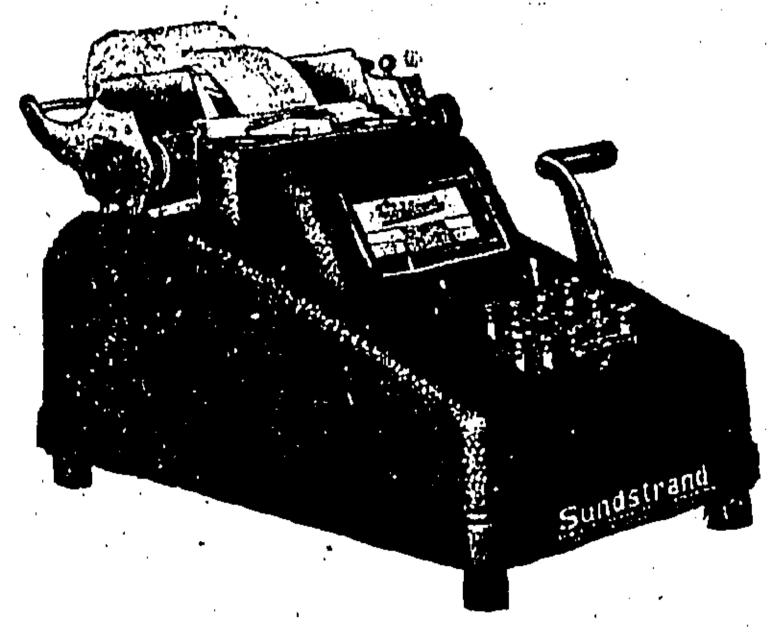
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FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

a.m. F. H. Crapnell and H 9,04 a.m. W. S. Hillier and Capt.

Summersteld. 9.08 a.m. H. Hampton and J. Whyte. 9.16 a.m. Not to be booked by those travelling on 8.24 a.m. Train. 9.20 a.m. W. C. Clark and W. A.

Weight. 9.24 a.m. J. G. Campbell and D. S. 9.28 a.m. A. H. Penn and J. R. Hin-

9.32 a.m. G. F. Hole and C. P. Ross 9.36 a.m. L. G. S. Dodwell and A. B. Raworth.

Alabaster. 9,44 a.m. C. H. Burton and T. C. Monaghan.

9.48 n.m. A. N. Macfadyen and Q. A. A. Macfadyen. 9,52 a.m. J. P. Sherry and P. Sykes. 9.66 a.m. E. des Vocux and E. D.

Matthews. 10,00 a.m. J. S. Dykes and A. O. Bruwn 10.04 a.m. G. W. Sewell and H. R Remington.

10.08 a.m. K. K. Rounds and 10.12 a.m. R. S. W. Paterson and G. W. Pope. 10.16 a.m. E. J. Dowley and J. J.

French 10,20 a,m. C. E. Holmes and R. Young. 10.24 a.m. W. C. Shields and D. J. Gilmore. 10,28 a.m. H. Lowe and H. P. Balley.

10,32 a.m. C. Mycock and Dr. Dovey. 10,36 a.m. H. C. Shrubsole and D. J. Keogh. 19,46 n.m. C. H. M. Andrew and A. J.

10.44 a.m. R. W. Taplin and P. S. 10,48 a.m. C. C. Roberts and J. B

10,56 a.m. J. R. Masson and H. U. 11,00 a.m. A. Leach and A. Ritchle. 11.04 n.m. W. J. Clerk and D. Forbes 11.08 n.m. A. C. I. Bowker and W. F.

10.52 a.m. L. Yates and J. Coulthart

11.12 a.m. J. Thayer and R. A. Stuart 11,16 a.m. E. H. Williams and S. C. 11,20 a.m. G. B. Lane and C. M.

Roberts. 11.24 a.m. A. B. Purves and F. A.! Redmond 11.28 a.m. F. M. Hartley and N. C.

11.32 a.m. O. Eager and A. D. Hum. 11,36 G. T. May and N. S. Ellis.

11.40 mm. A. H. Ferguson and L. R. Andrewes. 11.44 a.m. I. G. Allison and W. N. Buyers. 11.48 a.m. H. T. Buxton and E. P. Fletcher

CORRESPONDENCE.

11.52 a.m. J. Hankinson and A. C

Meredith.

Hockey League. . .

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-With reference to the letter appearing in your paper this morning regarding the formation of a local shield for competition between the to win. suggested League is formed. GILMAN & CO., LTD.

G. MISKIN. Director.

"The Strongest Boy."

Mr. A. D. Spoors on behalf of his pupil, and Master Wyoming, accepted the challenge, but as both these boys are two years older, they cannot compete for the title. Chanatong still claims the title of "Hongkong's Strongest Boy of his age and weight," and will meet only boys of his age and weight, failing which the Gold Medal will be awarded to him. This challenge is open until March 22, 1931. If after that date no one comes forward to meet him on the four lifts already mentioned, suggest holding another contest later for the title of "Hongkong's Strongest Youth" in which Chanatong, Wyoming and Mr. Spoors' pupil and any others under twenty-one can compete for the title. This can take place and be the main event during the Physical Culture Display, in which members of the Mauricio Physical Training Institute and Mr. Spoors and pupils

will take part. A. J. MAURICIO.

HOCKEY. CLUB TEAM TO MEET

SHAMEEN PLAYERS. The following have been selected to

represent the Club v. Shameen on Sunday, 8th. March, at 10.30 for 11 a.m. U.S.R.C. Ground. G. Duncan, J. Rodger, A. Botelho, M. W. Turner, A. Dand, J. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, R. W. Skipp, C. Francis, G. Pa Lammert.

Ladlen' Match. The following will comprise the K.B.S.F.P.A. team in the Caer Clark Cup match, to be played off against the D.G.S. team on the F.P.A. ground at King's Park, on Saturday, at 4.15 p.m.:—P. Hunt, M. Martin, D. Pinguet, D. Smith, S. Dalziel, E. Booth, M. Groundwater, D. Hirst, A. Fowler and D. Avenall. Reserve:-D. Hunt.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL TO-MORROW.

THREE "NEEDLE" GAMES ON THE CARD.

KOWŁOON'S TASK.

[By "Wanderer."]

Three "needle" matches on one followers of football will have difficulty in making up their minds 9,40,a.m. D. L. King and J. W. to-morrow about the match to at-

> There will be no dearth of interest in any of the Senior games scheduled as a matter of fact, the programme being as follows:

Schlor League. Recreio v. Police .-- Recreio, 4.15 p.m.

Chinese Ath. v. S. W. Borderers .--Stadium, 4.15.

Kowloon v. South China .- Kowloon,

Second Division.

S.W. Borlerers v. Navy .- Sookun-Chinese Ath. v. St. Joseph's .-Stadium, 2.45. South China v. R.A .- - Caroline Hill, 6-4, 6-1,

Argylla v. H.K. Club.-Chatham

Kowloon v. University,-Kowloon, [Parallel rastern v. Recreio,-St. Joseph's,

Perhaps the most interesting Petch 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. game down for decision is that at Kowloon where the lengue leaders provide the opposition. Apart Green 6-3, 6-4. from South China, Kowloon have so far enjoyed the best success 6-0, 6-1. in league competition and it may be taken for granted that, they will give the leaders a real fight for the points, whatever the result. Kowloon are relying

upon the side which defeated Chinese Athletic by three goals to one a fortnight ago, and South China will field the side which overwhelmed the Navy. When they met on Caroline Hill November, South China won by F. A. Redmond and L. T. Ride. 3-1. It is interesting to note that the Navy are the only side which has also managed to defeat Kowloon in the lengue. Kowloon have definitely improved since those games, having obtained 11 points in their last six matches, and are facing to-morrow's game with

some degree of confidence. South China will undoubtedly start strong favourites, however, The Athletic meet the Borderers

Coal Tar Sonp to offer a challenge stale. The Athletic are expected a.m. and Monday at 2 p.m., the fol-Another big battle is down for Beck, A. Reid, K. H. Batger, R. R. Davies, G. E. R. Divett, S. V. Gittins, R. M. Wood, J. E. Richardson, H. F. Green and R. H. Griffiths.

A match which might easily The Combined League match is Sir, Master Charles Herbert decide the Second Division cham- also being played on the Hongkong

> Probable teams include: Kowloon:-Penny, Martin, Dow-man; Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss, Pile, Simpson, Gillott, Grimwood, Ianson.
> Club Reserves:-Fogwill; Stoker, The following will represent the Hynes; Sloan, Puncheon, Hooper; H.K.C.C. 2nd XI V. the R. E., at

TENNIS TOURNEY.

PAUL KONG FORCED TO THREE SETS.

A reminder that his path in the tennis championship promised to be anything but an easy one, was given to Paul Kong yesterday, when he met J. W. Leonard in the second

The match went the full three sets.. Once again' Kong revealed a weakness in losing grip of the game nt various stages, and it was touch Saturday is not a frequent occur- and go whether he should earn the rence locally, and non-partisan right to contest a third set, after losing the first.

The tennis itself did little to excite admiration, but the interest was sustained by the keeness of the exchanges, and the fact that the encounter went the distance. Leonard did well to capture the first set, and with Kong slipping-up through over-confidence after taking a useful lend in the second stanza, there was a distinct possibility of the local player snatching a surprise victory. He just failed to stay the course, however, and Kong won the

last set without much trouble. Argylla v. Royal Navy.-Sookunpoo. The first round results were completed with the defeat of W. F. H.K. Club v. St. Joseph's.-Club, Edge by Ho Ka-lau, who only lost two games. Dr. Valentine and C. G. Holmes were winners in the Club Championship.

The full results were as follows:

Open Singles, Paul Kong beat J. W. Leonard 5-7, Ho Ka-lau beat W. F. Edge 6-1, 6-1, Open Doubles.

E. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern 6-0. A. D. Humphreys and H. Owen General Public: Wednesday, Burghes beat D. W. Deane and W. N. and Thursday, 5th March.

Club Championship, Dr. D. J. Valentine beat D. S. C. E. Holmes beat E. T. E. Nash

The matches down for this after-Open Singles. Yew Man-kit v. Ng Kam-chuen.

Open Doubles. Paul Kong and W. T. Lee v. T. Ema and T. Hayase. S. E. and D. S. Green v. Horace Lo and In Tak-cheuk. T. Honda and T. Akiyama v. Wong Fuk-nam and Slow Kam-sang. G. C. Burnett and E. Bailton v.

VOLUNTEERS AT CRICKET.

PROGRAMME OF MATCHES FOR RACE WEEK.

.The Hongkong Volunteers are playing a series of cricket matches during Race Week, including a twoand a keen struggle here is cer- day game against the Kowloon Cricket tain. The Borderers are playing Club on Sunday and Monday. They their first game for a month, but meet the Army on Tuesday and the the rest should not have done Combined League on Wednesday, Hockey League, we shall be very glad them any harm. Against the In their first match against the on behalf of the makers of Wright's Argylls they appeared to be going Kowloon C. C. on Sunday at 10.30 lowing have been selected to play: E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), A. C.

The Navy are a very uncertain The match against the Army will quantity owing to the erratic commence at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and "Enthusinst," the writer of the letter mentioned above, points out that the reference in his letter to the teams eligible to compete in the Sim Shield competition should have specified the Hongkong Hockey Club, Navy and Army,

quantity owing to the erratic commence at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and shooting of their forwards, but they will cause a big surprise, if they fail to win this match.

The Police will give the Recreio (Capt.), Capt. W. H. G. Goater, A. Reid, K. H. Batger, A. C. Beck, N. A. E. Mackay, S. V. Gittins, G. C. Burnett, J. E. Richardson, F. Baker and R. H. Griffiths.

Sir, Master Charles Herbert Chamdong wants the public to know that he claims to be the "Strongest Boy of his age and Weight" in Hongkong, His challenge is to any boy of his age and weight and not older and heavier.

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Medical the Second Division champains on the mongkong played at the following played at the moment are opposed to the prolific-scoring Navy Reserves eleven.

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H..C.C. 2nd XI.

Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson, and Tavlin.

Kowloon Reserves:—Angus; Guest, Eastman; Everest, Gilchrist, Cameron; Williams. Whiting, Spary, Cotton, Distriction.

Hooper; H.K.C.C. 2nd Al v. the R. E., at home, on Saturday:—R. S. W. Pater-home, on Saturday:—R. S. W. Pater-son (Capt.), R. H. Wild, C. E. Gahagan, P. W. L. Planner, L. B. Smith, E. J. Collins, E. C. Ethering-ton, J. Chadwick, J. A. Hutchison, Distriction. J. A. Ashworth and S. J. Stanesby.

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CHAPTER XLV

Bonnië Dundee set his traveling bag upon a chair and picked up the sealed envelope which bore no other inscription than his name. The note it contained was on paper as plain as the envelope, was typed and unsigned:

"If Special Investigator Dundee will consult page 410 of the latest who's who in America, he will find a tip which should aid him materially in solving the two murder cases which seem to be proving too difficult for his inexperience."

A wry grin at the unfriendly gibe of his anonymous correspondent parrot whose slumbers had been was just twisting his lips when a double knock, with which he had l Decome very familiar, sounded on the living room door, which he had not completely closed.

"Come in Belle!" A morose, slack-mouthed mulatto girl in ancient felt slippers sidled

into the room, "Howdy, Mistah Dundee," Belle greeted him listlessly. "You got back, like the paper said you would didn't yuh? And I ain't sayin I ain't glad! Dat parrot o' yoahs she is a Gawd's own misancenippin' at mah finaghs, an' screech-In his fool head off Course I unknown bother to take my Who's ain't sayin' it's his fault, keepin' dat young gen'man on de secon' flo' awake last night - But lak f say (*); to Mistali Wilson, when he lights into me dis massin', runnin' off at de mout Scarce I descrit to be t "Cap'n's covah on his engo has" night, I ain't de culiest on s folgets in dischouse ... Comin home Gawd knows when an' I avin' de front do' unlocked de rest o' de inight, ro's largelets and murd 1948 and Gawd knows who could valk right in liver

Dundee, itching to consult his lown copy of "Who's Who," flung in glauce at the parrot's cage, intending to pacify the mouraful girl by scolding his "Watson" coundly. But he changed his mind and consoled the chambermaid instead "Just tell Mr. Wilcon that for once he's wrong. You did not forget to cover Capin's care. Belle, Look!"

The girl's dull black eyes bulged as they took in the cage completely swathed in a square of dark silk.

"Gawd's snake, Mistah Dundee!" she ejaculated, "I didn't dat covah on dat bird's care An' neithah did Mis' Bowen, 'cause she been laid up with rheomatiz evch since you left, an' evch las' enduring thing in dis of house has l been left fot me to do!"

"Then I suppose the indignant Mr. Wilson came up and covered Cap'n himself," Dundre stiggested, crossing the room to the bookcase! which stood within reaching dislance of his big leather-covered arm-chair.

"Him?" Belle sported, "How gamma cost in his without on her? 'Sides, had a tol' me it'n

"Belle, how many times must ask you not to misplace things?" Dandee out in irritably for he was tired of the discussion. and angry that his copy of "Who's Who" was emissing from its customary place in the bookease.

"Me?....1 ain't teched none o' yoah things, 'cep'n dus' 'em and lay 'em down what I foun' 'em. Belle retorted.

Dundee looked about the room, missing book, lying upon a tapestry up, panting, at the door of the basethen his eyes alighted upon the draped shelf that extended across the top of an old-fashioned hot-air before the big hot-air furnace. register, set high in the wall be- Above the fire box was a big metal tween the two windows. The thick red volume lay close against the Comparent. And set into the reserwall, its gold-lettered "rib" facing wear to conduct the heat to the the room.

"Belle, tell me the truth, and shall not be angry: did you put trat pipes. red boo! on that shelf?" Dundee asked, his voice steady and kindly at one of the pipes until he had in spite of his excitement.

"Nossuh! I ain't teched it." "And you did not put the cover over my pairot's cage, although I had known must be there-Judge had tipped you well to feed Cap'n Marshall's automatic with the and cover him at night," Dundee Maxim silencer screwed upon the said severely.

"I gotta heap o' wuk to do---' "And you say that Mr. Wilson, one of the two young men on the Selim and Dexter Sprague had been second floor, left the front door unlocked when he came in night?" Dundee asked. "Does be

"Yassuh," Belle told him sulkily "He say he was tinhed when he got home flong about midnight, an he clean forgot to turn de key in the shelf, standing in front of the de do' shoot de bolt.".

"Thanks, Belle. That will be all end of the silencer had been now," and Dundee did a great deal jammed, so that it showed scarcely

at it and its envelope more closely. the register, could have fain hidden Suddenly he jerked open a for months, even years, in the heat drawer of his desk, on which his reservoir of the furnace. new noiseless portable typewriter white bond, and rolled it into the dee went up the atalra almost as machine, Noiselessly he tapped out swiftly as he had gone down them, message.

Yes. The left-hand margain was "My most heartfelt thanks to you," identical, the typing and its degree Cap'n!" he prected his parrot, "If

of blackness were identical, and the paper on which he had made the copy was exactly the same as that on which the original had been

The truth flashed into his minda It was no coincidence that he had a copy of the very book to which his unknown correspondent referred him. For the note had been written 🐂 this very room, sationary conveniently at hand. the poisoless typewriter which had been far more considerate about not betraying the intruder than had the

- why did my unknown 'riend risk arrest as a burglar if Dundee remarked aloud to the pairrot, who cronked an irrele

"Bad Penny! Bad Penny!" - "Pm Lafraid, my dear Watson. hat those words will not be so ! helpful in this case as they were when your mistress was murdered, Dundee assured his parrot absently for he was studying the peculiar dituation from every angle, "An bith requestion, Capin she did the Who's at of the bookease, where health percently have looked for

and put a or that particular Wardy, for his ealp was prick Title a memorition of dancer. Thundes crossed the room to the hold, but his hand did not reach coupling the ped book, wouch might contract expendent the solve one

olders of lenst, "Why the smilt?" and, a lumsoft again. Who not like desk top, or the mantelniers, or he smoking table beside the big

tolac o. And beneath the shelt slightest."

the room and buried itself in the holes, replace the screws, and paste Het which would have plowed the book he had selected as the one obeyed his first impulse and gone in a clue source.

one of the holes of the hot-air reg- dever had chosen as the one which perhed plinest out of Dundee's hand | G.c.'s heart, gleamed, brightly, before he had fitted the heavy vol- had been necessary to enlarge um many inches from the shelf, considerably. The murderer had [Coincidental with the disappearlance of a bit of white string which thed been pinned to a thin page of the book was a mettallic clatter. tollowed swiftly by the faint sound

of a bump far below. floor. Dundee flung open his lies would have puzzled over, if all living room door and raced down had gone well with his scheme. three flights of stairs. Hesbrought ment. It was not locked and in another minute he was standing compartment—the reservoir for the

regions above were three huge With strength augmented by excitement, Dundee tugged and fore dislodged it. Then, thrusting his l hand into the heat reservoir, he groped until he had found what he

end of its short nose. At last he held in his hands the weapon with which Nita Leigh murdered.

The ingeniousness of his own attempted murder moved him to such profound admiration that he could scarcely feel resentment. If, in the excitement of hunting for a promised clue, he had gone directly to hole in the register into which the to dispel the chambermald's gloom at all, even to eyes looking for it, by presenting her with a dollar bill, he would now have been dead. And he would now have been dead. And When she had gone, the detective the gun and silencer, after hurtling the note again, then looked down the big hot-air pipe behind

With the weapon carefully selected a sheet of plain wrapped in his handkerchief, Duna, copy of the strange, taunting meeting no one on the way to his

rooms on the top floor.

NORMA SHEARER TALKS OF lives with her in Hollywood. MARRIAGE PROBLEMS.

CINEMA NOTES.

It seems odd that an actress happily married as is Norma Shearer should prominently be identified and a superior and a with divorce on the screen. In "Their Own Desire" divorce was

the prime motivation. Then in "The Divorcee," one of the starkest marital dramas was revealed. And now in "Let Us Be Gay" again we find the star in the midst of a divorce nucl-In discussign the subject with Miss Shearer, we discovered that the theme

of these characterizations had given her considerable serious reflection. "It seems a pity we should find divorce so common a problem as find its reflection in literature, stage and screen of to-day," she said 'However, we must realize the situation is present and face it in the full light of facts as we find them. "In the first place, I believe the majority of present-day divorces are

founded on pre-marital mistakes. mistakes made honestly, perhaps, but nevertheless that should have been rectified at their inception. Husbands he wanted to give me an honest and wives, it seems, are only too willing to recognize these mistakes after marriage and make the most of them in the divorce court, instead of making least of them in the home.

> "Most of these troubles on the surface appear insignificant but in placing them under the microscope of fault-finding husbands and wives. they become magnified beyond all pronotions. How much ensire it would be to try to overlook petty matters that being about discord, and pay more attention to the really more important and worthwhile affairs of

a bupay union. "Every married couple has certain! problems which it has to solve in its own way. Frankness in discussion. ther than evasiveness should go a ong way in reaching a happy solu-

"Tens to the Navy"

A boy's best friend may be his nother. In the case of Clara Bow. A not and on Next Columns.

and so frightened the murderer The shelf, with its drapery of that he made the vital error of rather has old silk tapestry, of covering your cage, I should never fered no answer in itself, it held have annoyed you again with my nothing except the red book, a Sherlock ruminations on cases Chinese bowl, and a humidor of which do not interest you in the

a serewed-on metal serven which He picked up the now harmless entertainment. was a mass of blg holes to permit ["Who's Who" and turned to page plaster of the wall opposite -- a bul- the end of the string to a page of

But more had happened than the the metal cover of the register. The whizzing flight of a bullent through circumference of the hole the murister. The "Who's Who's had been would be directly in front of Dunoff a trace after all!

canned page 410. And he found We imagine that it is not one of the eraft take part and which he had counted on as an ex-Dropping "Who's Who" to the planation of the note which the po-(To be Continued.)

at least, a girl's best friend is hor The red-headed "Brooklyn bonfire" gives all the credit for her screen success to her dad, who now

Miss Bow's mother dled when her motion picture aspirations were beginning to take root. Having been chosen winner in a beauty contest, having won a small measure of success in one picture, Miss Bow was ready for new screen roles. None came. A long wait brought discouragement. Her father, however, took a hand, provided her with manager and sent her to Hollywood,

Clara Bow's early days in Hollywood prophesied little for the success she was to achieve, of which "True to the Navy," now at the Central Theatre, is typical. She couldn't get a chance to display her talents. After months of fruitless searching, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghai, Singathe wired her father that she was AGENCIES:—In all the principal towns of returning home. Instead of sending the world. her money for her return trip, he aged the "It" girl to keep on trying.

Given a bit in one of B.P. Schulproved herself, arousing the interest application. of the young producer. Her success for a time was meagre, but, Schulberg affiliated himself Paramount, he brought Miss Bow of the Branches of the Corporation. with him. With an opportunity to show what she could do, Miss Bow "clicked" with the public as the true

American "flapper." Then Madame Elipor Glyn announced to the world that Clara Bow possessed that intangible something called "It," Madame Glyn's screen story with the "It" title brought fame stardom to the little girl from Brooklyn, ble west from picture to piccare with ever in grasing popularity. And it is all due to Dad. Mr. Baw elleved in his daughter's talents when ablads else amild are them; his faith and confidence in ournged her to keep en selien slæ væred to uult.

"King of Jazz."

Try far the most colorad. through the "Melting Pot" from ber of Universal's extravagaicae. "King of Jazz", starring Paul White men and the chehestra and featuring the mest scintiliant east ever assemded on stage or screen, which come → the Central Theatre on next change In the conception of the entire picture all the musical numbers of which you had not squawked last night are photographed in Technicolour, the imagination of John Murray Andercon, the famous New York produces

ran riot in sheer beauty. Of the eight separated and complete musical numbers which, together with uproarious comedy sequences and clever black-outs, are built into this surpassing film, the "Melting Pot" was nothing but the old-fashioned. The parrot cackled hoarsely, but stands out as the supreme spectacle register, the opening covered with Dundee paid him scant attention, of the ultimate symphony in Invish so satisted with the lightning speed

the escape of hot air when the fur- [410, a corner of which had disap- settings of the picture, all of which has been rather upset. This is not nace was going in the winter ... | peared with the string which was were designed and costumed by Her- the British way. Just as British Suddenly Dundee stooped and still fastened to the hair-trigger man Rosse, whose scenic effects on journals are more subdued than the New York stage have long been American newspapers, so are most of tared with eyes that were widened hammer of the Colt's 32. Very the delight of the nation, the "Melt- our straight plays. We like "Blackwith excitement and a certain clever and very simple! The mur- ing Pot" eclipses them all. An mail," however, because it is not built put amount of horror. Then he rose, dever of two people and the would-enormous cauldron with a subter-up on a succession of impossibilities: and, standing far to one side, be murderer of a third had had rangan chariet chamber, broad sweeps the whole story is feasible. As for picked up the fat volume which lay only to unscrew the metal covering of stairs and immense colonnades, a the acting, Anny Ondra and John on the shelf. As he had expected, of the register, wedge the end of revolving platform dressed in gold and Longdon in the leading roles are a bullet whizzled noiselessly across the silencer into one of the many surmounted by burnished engles-such extraordinarily good, but they do not build whitzled noiselessly across the silencer into one of the many is the magnificence of the stage on dominate the play to the exclusion of which the action takes place.

The "Melting Pot" number is in feature of the film that all the parts reality a pot-pourri of eight different are ably filled. Over and above all through his own heart if he had most likely to appeal to a detective sequences, each showing the fusing these considerations is the absolutely of the nationalities and their music true. Homeside atmosphere of the directly to the shelf to obey the instructions in the note.

No, wait! He had had to do in the gigantic melting-pot from picture, which is evident in all the mercial centres of the world, we are able to cies taken at rates that may be assumed by this time has done domestic and foreign banking and exchange. Certained on application to the one symphony in music -American |

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ever, slow-moving, but when we come a consider the course of events, this l not altogether a blemish. The fact is, of course, that we have become and hustle of American Even among the other monumental films that our sense of balance

.—British Wardens.

the rest of the cast. Indeed, it is a even better pictures, but, all the same we can commend "Blackmuil" as being one be well worth seeing.

"Ben Hur" at Star.

Stupendous and magnificient in its first showings of "Blackmail," a talkie settings and unsurpassable in its drawn by British International Pic- vastness and realism, "Ben Hur" is tures. This is a powerful crook now showing at the Star Theatre. A But the book was open in Dun- story, admirably conceived and main- battle with pirates on the high-sens doe's hand and his eyes rapidly taining its interest to the very end. in which over ten Roman mayalwhat the murderer had not bx- latest products of the Elstree Studio, race provide the most thrilling feapreted him to live to read. but but, none the less, it is decidedly tures of this picture, part of which is good. In particular, the photography in technicolour. Supporting Ramon is excellent, being well up to: the Novarro in this big east of over a best standards; the recording is all hundred players are May McAyoy, that could be wished; the spoken word Carmel Myers. Claire Mc-Dowell, truly English; and the acting of a Francis X. Bushman, Mitchell Lewis

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K.B.E.) presided, and there were port of locally distilled liquor is deration of the Government. also present:

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Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon. Mr. 'S. W. T'80, O.B.E., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Mr. N. L. Smith (Clerk of Councils).

New Members.

Col. R. B. Cousens and the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood took the oaths of office on resuming their seats as Officer Commanding the Troops and Secretary for Chinese Affairs respectively.

Colony's Finances.

The Colonial Secretary, in moving the resolution giving approval It is right to warn the Council duties were then unanimously of the recently-revised liquor and that if the Colony is to continue agreed to. tobacco duties, said:-Recent with its waterworks scheme, adstatements by you, Sir, in this mittedly an urgent necessity, and Chamber have foreshadowed the other works almost as pressing, necessity for additional taxation the money will have to be proif exchange failed to improve: cured by means of a Loan; and and the action taken a week ago supply will be needed for the in- mittee to consider the report of In connexion with duties on terest and sinking fund. The the Standing Law Committee and alcohol and tobacco can hardly Community has been, I believe, in have come as a surprise. The a spirit of resignation expecting clause by clause. Under Standing action then taken by Your Excel- some increase in the Assessed Order No. 27, section 14, he asklency by and with the advice of Taxes, but it is proposed to keep ed permission of the Council to Executive Council now needs con- this as a first reserve against firmation: but before 1 put the the Service of the Loan when it is read a second time a fortnight Resolution formally, some ex- floated. The intention is not to ago, the Bill recommended by the planation is necessary.

The Estimates for 1931 as approved by the Legislative Council clearly seen what the ultimate showed a deficit of \$2,299,000, the needs of the Colony will be. dollar throughout being calculated at 1/4d. The sterling commitments of the Government for which stands in my name on the 1931 amount to £677,000, and the agenda paper. dollar at an average of 1/throughout the year will mean ed. that a further \$3,388,000 must be added to the deficit-making a total deficit of \$5,687,000. The mothod of paying Government is not my desire to address the half at the current rate is calculated to reduce this figure to \$4,200,000: and an effort is being made to economise still further of approved items of expenditure, to result it is hoped in a saving of a further \$1,000,000. The deficit would thus be reduced to \$3,200,000.

· Latest Increases.

Estimates. The added deficit at Kowloon, have raised prices to the average rate of \$1 equals 1/- make them inclusive of the new over the deficit at \$1 equals 1/4d., duties which do not come into is therefore \$1,300,000; and it is operation until passed by this this sum that the Government con- | Council. siders it necessary to provide, with a view to restoring the position that was contemplated when

and approved. increase in the opium prices has they had apparently anticipated been already approved and pub-lished: and it is estimated that warning that recourse to a loan 000 in 1931 will be derived from only augmention that has been warning that recourse to a loan out in 1931 will be delivered at the Legisspeech delivered lative Council yesterday afternoon for the rates on tobacco to those the Colonial Secretary, in obtaining before the last increase moving resolutions giving the which was effected in 1930, bond before the coming into Council's approval of the recent cluding Chinese liquor imported think this is a suggestion which into the Colony keep their rates might commend itself to the Govas set out in silver currency un-His Excellency the Governor changed, but the ten cents per William Peel, K.C.M.G., gallon rebate allowed on the ex-

the 1931 Estimates were framed

withdrawn. manding the Troops).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. be payable on the basis of \$1 quite an impracticable one. So far that Booms and I to be payable on the basis of \$1 quite an impracticable one. So far that Booms and I to be payable on the basis of \$1 quite an impracticable one. So far that Booms and I to be payable on the basis of \$1 quite an impracticable one. So far the suggestion already made in the papers, but I think it is quite an impracticable one. So far The Secretary for Chinese making due allowance for deconsumption in both

More Money Wanted.

crease in Postal Rates is under so defeat the object for which the The totals then become:

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A Warning.

raise the loan in one total sum, but to begin on an issue of Trea-

I beg to move the resolution,

The Colonial Treasurer second-

Profitcering.

salaries one half at 1/6d. and one Council in opposition to the resolution moved by the Colonial A meeting of the Finance Com-Secretary. The statement which mittee followed at which supple-Honourable Members have just mentary votes totalling \$37,694 heard from the Hon. Colonial were considered and approved. by the exclusion or postponement Secretary makes it perfectly evident that some form of taxation has to be imposed in order to meet the deficit arising out of this very severe problem of exchange question. I have been approached to address your Excellency and this Council in the interests of small Had the dollar remained at consumers of wine and tobacco, 1/4d. the estimated deficit of as they have felt it a hardship by \$2,209,000 would have been re- dealers and retailers in shoving duced to \$1,900,000 by the half up prices in anticipation of the and half method of paying operation of the new scale of taxes. salaries to which I have already With only very few exceptions referred, and which was intro- among the largest stores, storeduced after the approval of the keepers, both in Hongkong and

His Excellency the Governor --If I might correct you at this point the increase in the duties has already taken effect.

Hon. Mr. Braga:-Yes, but To meet this requirement, an somehow or other, even before, the duties, and when consumers went into the stores the extra cost case may be, as distinct from the wine and tobacco taken out of ernment, and if it receives your Excellency's approval, I submit it very respectfully for the consi-

H.E. the Governor:-I have The Attorney General (Hon. provide an additional \$350,000 the higher rates took effect upon the figure 1001 and table 2000,000 the higher rates took effect upon the higher rates took effect upon the increase one. So lar in the higher rates took effect upon the increase of the increase one. So lar in the higher rates took effect upon the increase of I do not think it would be at all practicable to carry out such a proposal in future, as to issue such labels would show the hand of the Government from the very These figures however will start and cause a large withstill not meet the bill, and an in- drawal of stocks from bond and consideration, estimated to yield Orders are made. I am afraid I \$166,000 in the course of 1931. do not consider it practicable for future occasions, just as it has been impossible to do it on this.

> Hon. Mr. Braga:-I should like to make the point that wines bearing old labels should not be surcharged with the extra duty such as is happening to-day.

H.E. the Governor:-I think that what is going on is just the usual course. It always happens. The raising of duties must take effect and dealers must protect themselves at once. They will probably find themselves in a corresponding position on future occasion when the duty is dropped or raised again. I am afraid I am quite unable to accept the suggestion.

The resolutions giving the Council's approval to the new

Estates Duty.

The Attorney General moved that the Council go into Comwhich had been published in the Government Gazette and which was nirendy in the hands of Honourable Members.

Council then went into Committee and the Bill was approved clause by clause, being later read a third time and passed.

Adjournment

H.E. the Governor:-The Coun-The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga:--It cil stands adjourned sine die.

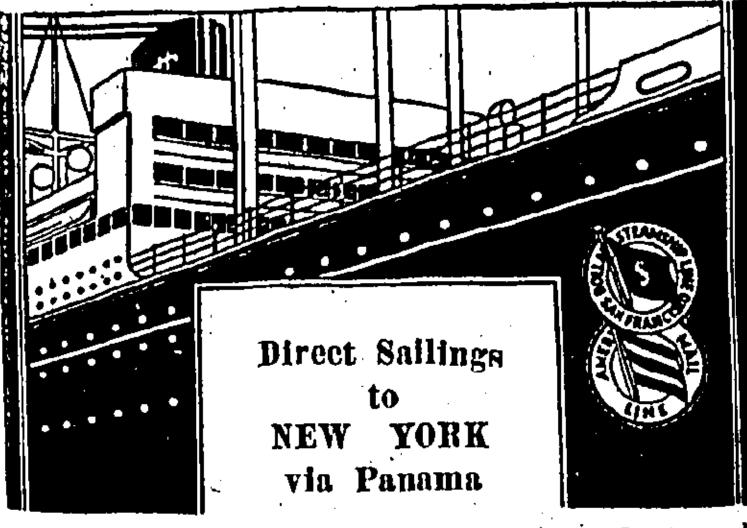
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It considered the second officer remiss in his duties; and decided that the owners cannot be absolved from all blame because a master at such an age cannot be expected | Co., Ltd., whose "Highland" line to stand the physical strain of commanding such a large passenger vessel.

Chief Officer Reprimanded.

The Court severely reprimended the chief officer for concealing the fact that he had brought the deck scrap log ashore, and for subsequently destroying the log.

tion which arose due to an ac- of the total subscription as prizes, at all. cident to one of the lifeboats.-

liner Highland Hope went ashere or publishing tickets—these only said on November 19, and the passen- they could not sell tickets. gers took to the lifebonts, all being rescued subsequently. The High- that had been sold to the Police Interland Hope struck a dangerous reef preter in the circumstances detailed. in a dense fog at four o'clock in the cluded Counsel, "to say that this Portugal, and at first the captain refused to leave the bridge haring to save the bridge haring to save the said bridge, hoping to save the ship, name appears on it is one of those which, however, became a total people who had printed or published loss. The Highland Hope was one it or caused to be printed or publishof the latest accessions to the fleet ed. I am asking you on that account of the Nelson Steam Navigation to convict irrespective of the other count." comprises a number of fine steamers.

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DERBY SWEEP ISSUE.

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The Court commended the fourth tain conditions, of which the most important were in respect of the the Ordinance. That aspect of the case did not then strike the committee and in respect of the allocation of chances only to members or sub-scribers. Such regulations, of course, The 14,000 ton British motor- did not prevent them from printing

He submitted that it was a ticket

take a certain view of this matter.

tory and growth of the South China its inception in 1917, with a membership of 165, to the end of last year, when its membership had increased to over 4,400 and its subscription fees to nearly \$40,000. He set out the its members engaged, not overlooking the charitable side as expressed by its vermeular schools.

The Association of which he had cuss the matter."

Mr. Lo went on to relate what ensued, when in their desire to ascertain exactly the requirements of Mr. Lo as their President and legal Club Sweepstakes. ndviser, approached the Police authorities. A letter was addressed by Mr. Lo to the Deputy Inspector General of Police to which Mr. King very courteously sent a reply enclosing a copy of the latest regulations issued He bimself had received one through by the Police Department, which reguintions were practically reproduced in the amendment (Section 18) subsequently inserted in the Gambling Ordinance in the following October

Whereas, said Mr. Lo, in the olden days all these Police Regulations issued were, as Mr. Fitzroy or Mr. King would agree, merely to be in-timations by a responsible Department that if you complied with certain instructions they will not interfere with you, the view taken by the Association's Committee was, rightly or wrongly, that the new Ordinance merely served to invest the Regulations with the sanctity of the law; so that they felt that since they were obeying the latest regulations which had now been sanctioned by the law, ship then imposed a fine of \$10.

that was all that needs be done. If they had consulted him later as their President and legal advisor, and if the letter had been submitted to him, in view of the Regulations to which the Committee was referred, he

permitted to conduct sweepstakes, thought no one would later have said conditional on the fulfilment of cer- they would not apply for permission

A Misunderstanding.

Mr. Lo went on to stress the readiness of the Club to comply with the requirements of the authorities, and submitted that failure to apply for the formal permission in this case the circumstances he detailed.

its judical ruling whether the document in the case was a ticket of the nature prohibited by the new amended Gambling Ordinanec, No. 12.

of permission not having been sought surrounding circumstances in order theritive definition of "tleket." except poor things hadn't been able to that your Worship will, as I hope, that he was informed in Abbett's Law afford a meal for weeks. Mr. Lo proceeded to detail the his- or determined meaning." He was miss His Bottle? I trow not. Why, Athletic Association from the time of the definitions quoted by Mr. Fitzroy damp they became positively and added some of his own, one of these defining a lottery ticket as a fungoid. piece of paper bearing some number and the holder has nothing to receive.

On the document, no such definition the honour to be a President, and of was contained. It was a pure anwhich the three Chinese members on nouncement, said Mr. Lo, of the the Legislative Council were honorary | Committee Informing the subscriber Presidents, so far from wanting or that certain chances had been allotted wishing to do anything against the to him. In every case, there was a laws of the Colony, had throughout register of numbers signed for by the all those years, tried in every way members, and there was an official list to meet with all official regulations, of numbers so allotted. The letter, "It is only right that I should be in effect, says "We have allotted to acknowledging the big debt of obliga- you a certain number. We ask you tion which the Association owes to to take a note of that and send us the authorities for their every sym- the amount so as to confirm this. pathetic attitude towards this Otherwise, if you don't pay, it is void." Association. In this case, I say that | Mr. Lo submitted that the "it" in this sympathetic attitude has been the last sentence, referred to "allotundoubtedly maintained. But as ment," The letter was merely given

your Worship may or may not know, to a person as a matter of convenience there was one or two prosecutions last for members. On the documents beyear against Clubs some of them fore his Worship and in the light of charitable Clubs-for running lot- the evidence given, could his Worship teries; and in spite of the fact that possibily hold that this letter in form the Association Itself has in fact been as well as in substance, was other than running Sweeps for many years, as a letter issued by certain officials of your Worship knows, in August last, the Association to fellow members, in the Executive Committee found it every case fellow members, informing necessary to meet and solemnly dis- them that at their request, they had been allotted certain numbers. Mr. Lo. at this point, referred his

> Invited to give his views thereon Mr. Fitzroy declared he had not the slightest hesitation in holding that it was a ticket, which was being hawked.

> > The Decision.

After further argument, regarding the nature of the document at issue in the case, and the rights it might be held to confer in the sense that certain rights were conferred by the possession of a railway or theatre ticket, his Worship observed that the more he thought of the matter, the more was he convinced the document came within the definition of a ticket and the Ordinance would make it appear to be a lottery ticket. He must convict on this summons. Mr. Fitzroy: Then I won't proceed

on the other summons. This was withdrawn; and his Wor-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Woeful Waste.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Talograph.]

My dear,-I didn't see you st the Dance. No invitation? How galling, my dear, but anyhow there's St. Patrick's and the Voluntoers' though they are different, aren't they.

Simply all the best people were was due to misunderstanding through there and all trying so bravely to show they werent haunted by the Turning to the legal issue, Mr. Lo | Sceptre of Poverty. But the frocks said that the Court was asked to give my dear, too utterly economical and practically no backs, only what the Observatory man calls " a V-shaped despression between the Bonins." Nothing lavish, my dear, but Angus Apart from the technical formality said he'd never seen so much waist.

And there wasnt a collection Mr. Lo's Address.

Mr. Lo: In order to save time, I wish to address your Worship not only on this legal point as to whether or no it is a ticket, but also and a spent some hours in the Law or no it is a ticket, but also and a spent some hours in the Law or no it is a ticket, but also and a spent some hours in the Law and ate like Indian Famina Vistamental in the Law and ate like Indian Famina which the prosecution was not press- thouh Tubby said there was sure to only on this legal point as to whether had spent some hours in the Law or no it is a ticket, but also on the Library without result. for an au-

> Dictionary that the word had "no fixed And the Bar, my dear! Did Arty however, perfectly content to accept | they clung like molluses and got so

And, oh, those uniforms! Just in a lottery which entitles the holder 'oo scintillating, my dear, and the to receive such prize as may be drawn glittering satrap who took me to multifarious forms of sport in which against that number. When it draws supper says its real gold and no no number, it is said to draw a blank wonder there's none in circulation. Angus said we could have stableised maintenance of a number of free That was the definition of a lettery the dollar at 2/- with the braid off their trousers and why werent the Commissionaries there to take them off but they couldn't have done that with us there, could they. How terribly thrilling to wear 18 carrot pants, my dear.

> Tubby says there were quantities of civil servants there simply recking of confidential dollars and launting their mis-begotten gains —too leprous, my dear, sort of Calf's Head at the Feast you know, and I say they really ought to be insulated because they do tarnish the air.—Your terpsicorcan.

FIJI HURRICANE.

MUCH DAMAGE AND MANY LIVES LOST.

Wellington, Feb., 28. The Nadi lighthouse blown Worship to a printed form that had away, and a train blown off the been circulated inviting subscribers rails at Lautoka, are among inthe authorities, the Committee through for chances in the Hongkong Jockey cidents of the worst hurricane and floods ever experienced in Fiji, details of which are brought by the crew of a ship from Suva. They report that eighty persons were killed in the Ba district, and a hundred at Singatoka. -Reuter.

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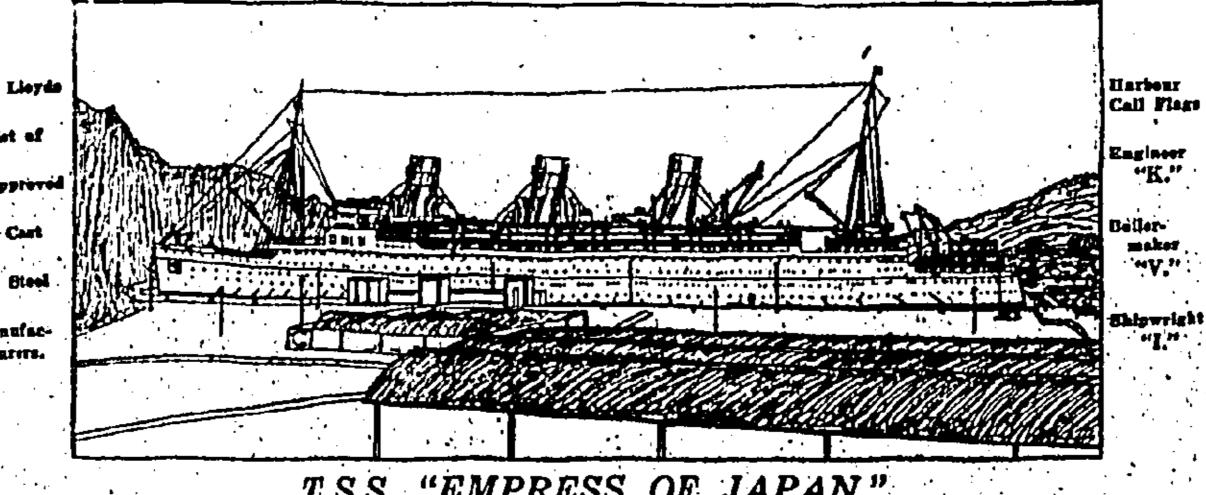
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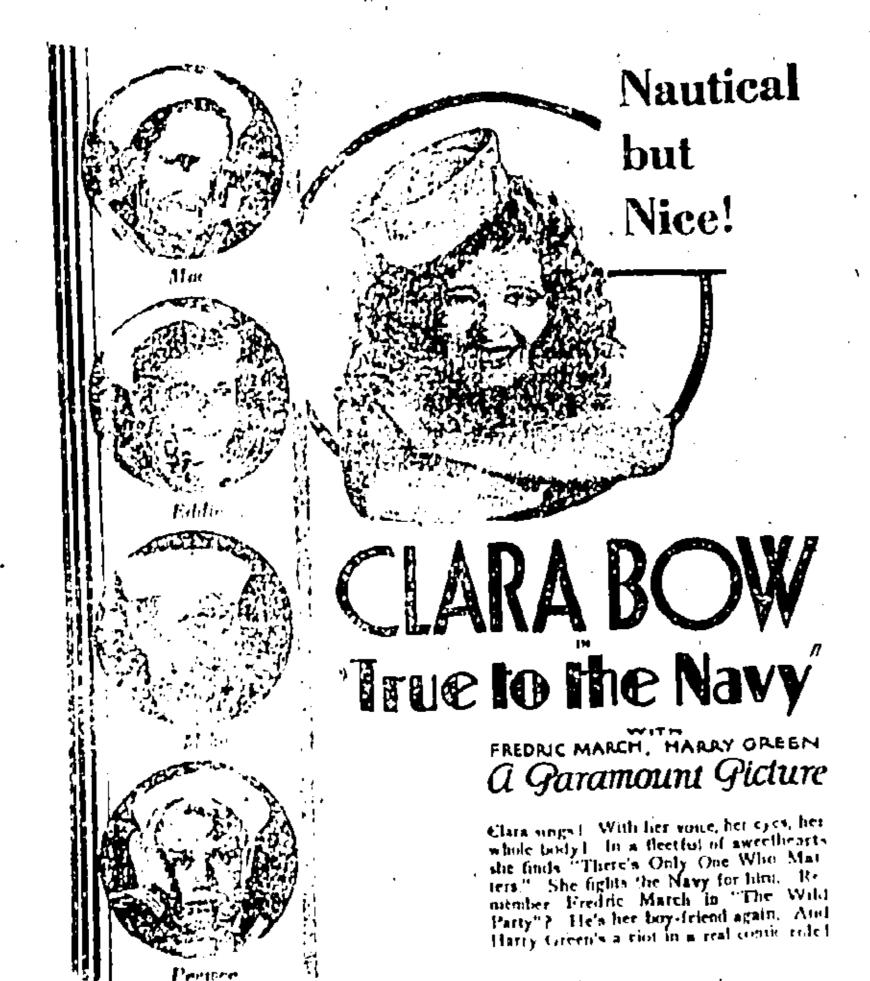
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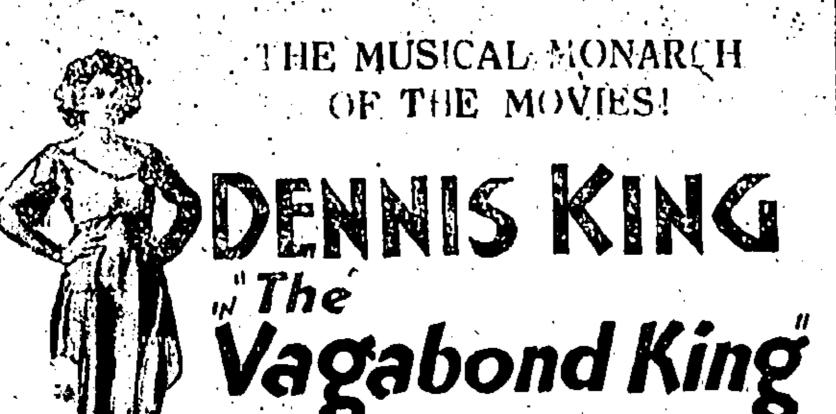
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DISPUTE OVER BUS BRAKES.

TRAMWAY COMPANY DENY OFFENCE.

HEARING FIXED.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, as manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., who are operating the Kai Tak motor buses in Kowloon, was summoned before Mr. Hamilton this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, for allowing one of the company's vehicles to be on the road without being fitted with two independent and efficient brakes in Sali. 1 armed robbery. sbury Road on February 11.

The driver of the bus was also summoned for driving the vehicle which had faulty brakes.

Mr. O.E.C. Marton appeared for Mr. Bellamy and intimated that he was denying the summons, the hearing of which would probably take some time, as he would be calling four witnesses.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. to secure a gag. would dispute the evidence of Sorgeant Serim who had tested the brakes. The vehicle had been subsequently tested by European engincers, who would be called.

Mr. Marton mentioned that he wished to clear up one point before the hearing and that was whether Sergeant Scrim would be calling Sub-Inspector Mason as a witness, as the defence required that

Sergeant Scrim replied that he would not be calling Sub-Inspector Mason, whereupon Mr. Marton remarked that he would be wanting

The hearing was fixed for the and feet were secured; afternoon of Friday next, at 2.30.

On a charge of allowing his motor car to cause an obstruction in Canton Road on February 16, Mr. C. E Terry, of the Rowloon Godowns, was fined, \$5. The defendant said from these three class was that to put it in the garage.

WHITE HOUSE CLASH WITH PARLIAMENT.

The second secon

VETO LIKELY TO BE OVERRIDDEN.

Washington, Feb. 26.

pected, has vetoed the Soldiers' Inot to leave any mark on the flesh Bonus Bill, which throws a huge It was not suggested that he tied burden on the resources of the himself up-he would not be abl-Government, requiring heavy loan at any rate, to tie his own hands flotations in the next two years,

In view of the huge majorities by which the Bill was passed in the House of Representatives and the Senate, however, the Represolutives forthwith decided to sustain the measure. The Senate are expected to do likewise and thus override the Presidential veto. - Reuter's American Service.

CHINESE PROPERTY SEIZED.

> SOVIET ACTION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Harbin, Feb. 26.

The action of the Soviet Government in selzing Chinese property at Vladivostôk valued at 3,000,000 rubles has caused strong resentment among Chinese merchants who have appealed to the Mukden Government for assis-

The property belongs to a Chinese merchant prince, Wang The alleged reason is that Mr. Wang failed to pay the required land assessment tax of his exact 'duties will be apar 150,000 roubles.

MOSCOW TO BECOME A MINOR STATE.

AN INDEPENDENT ECONOMIC UNIT IN RUSSIA.

- Moscow, Feb. 26. The Regional Congress has deided to turn Moscow, into an independent administrative and economic unit, with a separate budget hand a separate Executive Commit-

The decision has been taken on the ground that the population of the city is over three millions, who produce twelve per cent, of the total Russian production.—Reuter.

OVERCAST WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has weakened slightly and is now central near Shanghal. Fresh monsoon along the S.E. coast of China and over the North China Sea. Local forecast:-N. E. winds, fresh; generally overcast.

FAKED ROBBERY SUGGESTED.

CLUES IN AN INTERESTING AFFAIR.

MAN DISCHARGED.

Deductions equalling the best that could be produced by the adventures of Sherlock Holmes figured in a case which Detective-Inspector W. Shannon was, recently called upon to investigate upon the receipt of the report of an

On China New Year's Eve the officer said, he was called to No. 110. Jervois Street, upon the first floor of which an armed robbery was reported to have taken place. On his arrival, he found a man named Ho Kwan-chiu in a cubicle, his hands and feet bound with wires and a handkerchief around his neck which appeared to have slipped down after being used

was informed that Ho had already starred in the Night Follies and in been dismissed from the employ- the Ziegield Follies in New York. ment of the shop on the ground He has made lecture tours in the floor, but had been allowed to stay United States and abroad, Among on until the Chinese New Year, his widely read wittlessmanfe: It was also discovered that help was heavily in debt

One of the drawers of a desk,? had been appearently forced open. and the cash contents amountly: 40 \$565, estanted

Three Clues.

Examining the kitched Inspetor Shaunose, ontinued, he found (ta) serates of wire similar to the wire with which Ho's hand

(b) a kitchen meat chopper with dents in the cutting edge;

(c) a wooden stool or trestle with bits of wire embedded in it.

The deduction to be drawn he had left it there under the im- In length of wire had been cut on pression that the driver was going the stool with the chopper, and from the fact that the scraps left of approximately \$9,772.14. embedded on the stool were found to be similar to the wire with which Ho's hands and feet were tied, the finger of suspicion pointed to He as having "faked" an armed robbery in order to obtain money which his financial position, coupled with ordspects of employment being remote, revealed him to be bidly in need of.

The wires with which Ho was President Hoover, as was ex-Irecured were so loosely bound as behind his back. The information the Inspector received was person not in custody.

Man Charged.

Ho Kwan-hiu was browth a: on remand before Mr. William: to-day on a charge of largeny of \$560 which was not recovered.

Importor Shannon said: «Al though there is a considerable amount of evidence to show tha he actually had taken the money there is not sufficient evidence to prove conclusively that that had bappened. I am accordingly intracted by the Inspector General of Police to withdraw the charge, hs it would be a waste of your Worship's time to go into the evidence. There is an element of doubt which we cannot get over. Defendant was discharged.

CHINA TO GO ON GOLD BASIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from seeing if there is any way in which he, or the technical organisation of the League can help in China's problems.

Met by Nanking Representative.

Mr. Loy Chang, who is reprasenting Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister for Finance, arrived in Hongkons on the Malwa this morning, and will accompany Sir Arthur to Shanghai and Nanking.

Sir Arthur stated that countries abroad were cognisant of China's position and the League had been carefully studying the situation.

Educated at Oxford, Sir. Arthur 1. Salter has held high positions, in several Government departments. He has been attached to the League for eight years and has made a keen study of international economies.

Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magi- at Peking. stracy this morning on a summons for driving a motor car on the Castle Peak Road without an appropriate driver's licence, while Flying Officer A. D. Bennett, of the Royal Air Force, Winters, an unlicensed driver, mitted their respective offences were each fined \$10.

WILL ROGERS AS PRESIDENT.

U.S. COMEDIAN CHOICE OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

SERIOUS SELECTION.

Muskogee, Feb. 21. Meeting here to-day the League of Young Democrats unanimously endorsed Mr. Will Rogers, the well-known actor, another and newspaper humorist, for the presidency of the United States.

Jesters for the past several years have sought to boom Mr. Rogers' presidential candidacy but to-day the Democrats who met here declared they are serious in their advocacy of the actor.

Mr. Rogers for some time was cnown to the country as the honorary "mayor of Beverely Hills." He is a native of Oklahoma which, when he was born, was known as the Indian Territory. He numbers American Indians among his

For three years Rogers was a Marton said that his witnesses | In the course of enquiries, he popular motion picture actor. He

> "There's Not a Bathing Suit in Russia," "The Illiterate Digest." "Letters of a Self Made Diplomat to his President," "The "Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition," "Roperisms," "The Cowboy Philosopher on the Peace Conterence." and "What We Laugh At."

NEW STEAMBOAT CO. SYSTEM.

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have been entitled to substantial gleductions in respect of this inpreased opposition. If the amount deductible by the farmers was to he credited to the account, the presult would have shown a profit;

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The accounts have been addited by Messrs, Linstead and Davis and Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, who offer themselves as auditors for the present year.

> BANISHEE SENT. TO GAOL.

"A BIT QUEER IN THE HEAD."

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on an elderly Chinese who was charged with returning from banishment, having been deported from the Colony last year for a

period of ten years. The defendant said that he was fully aware of the law and its penalties for disobeying the order, but he had been brought back to Hongkong by his wife who had personally gone to him and told him that he need not be afraid as there were many others who were returning from banishment.

His Worship, in imposing the sentence, remarked that the defendant scemed a bit queer in the head,

OUTBREAK OF FIRE IN LEGATION QUARTER.

U.S. MARINES BURNED OUT OF "HOMES."

Peking, Feb. 26. Some excitement was caused in the Peking Legation quarter by an outbreak of fire which occurred yesterday morning, destroying l over twenty matsheds erected for the accommodation of U.S. Marines Miss J. Winters appeared before fermning part of the U.S. forces

The cause of the outbreak is not known. All the soldiers escaped from the reone although some of their belongings were destroyed. The fire brigade nirived early to assist foreigners drive his car. Both defendants ad- in extinguishing the flames which did not involve other, building a in the Quarter.

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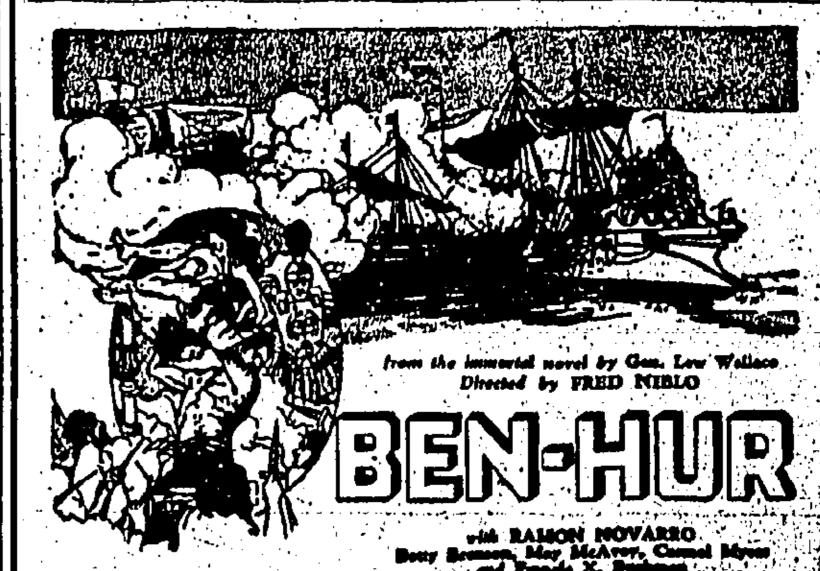
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